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## Action Time

**YOU'RE** Premier Bennett and you know the cheers of victory die quickly these days. You were a winner and still champion two weeks ago. By today's standards that was a long time ago and the modern rule of thumb is, what have you done lately?

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You can bring acclaim to government by cutting the red tape, the bureaucratic foul-up that has marked construction and opening of the Eric Martin hospital.

Respect comes your way if you cast a more watchful eye on the day-by-day operations of the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Some of the shenanigans there would never be tolerated on the Toronto Exchange. Why should dropped barriers be condoned in our province?

**You grow** in stature by protecting the little guy from future Commonwealth Trust debacles. Should be once bitten, twice shy.

**YOU POINT** with justifiable pride to B.C. highway construction, but the higgledy-piggledy Pat Bay highway farce takes the bloom off that rose. The Pat Bay priority should be number one.

You hold the big stick to insure our interior is not devastated the way strip miners obliterated the hills and valleys of Kentucky and Pennsylvania. Kaiser must know the laws are stringent, unbending, the stick, real.

You'll do the image of government a favor by showing the way in manners in the house. It's called decorum and it has been sadly neglected for far too long.

You talk ombudsman. Very important, but remember, such a man must be respected by Mr. and Mrs. John Average, the ones who need the help and protection of such an office.

**YOU'RE** an advocate of a five-province-Canada in order to cut down the jungles of government. Apply the same reasoning to an enforced amalgamation of the four Victoria area municipalities. If Port Arthur and Port William could become Thunder Bay, the difficulties here should be no greater.

Forget your personal distaste for booze and make sure our antiquated laws receive modernization at the next sitting of the house.

**YOU PRIDE** yourself on organization so look to what has become a totally unwieldy department of health and welfare. Pollution comes under this department, but can one minister handle all tasks? A split of portfolios would alleviate the problem.

At age 58 you know this could be your last term in office. Make it a good one. The accomplishments of the first 17 years are forgotten if the final four become a hum, play out the string.

**AN EXERCISE** in frustration.

Thousands rely on the want ads for buying or selling houses. Try getting through to some of the agents identified under the listings. More often than not you'll get through to an answering service that takes care of many different companies. For instance, I got the same operator for no less than four different real estate offices. Naturally, the agent isn't in the office at night or on the weekend. Ask for his home phone number and too many times the answer is the phone is unlisted but if you'd care to leave your name and number, the agent will return you call.

The question is obvious. Who is doing the selling, who is doing the buying? Last time I looked, the seller was supposed to be the man offering the service, not vice versa. I wonder how many potential sales are lost this way?

## Your Good Health

Fat-Shedding in Spots  
Physical Impossibility

By G. T. THOMPSON, MD

**Dear Dr. Thompson:** How much truth is there to the opinion that you should massage the thighs, then exercise, to get that in this way fatty deposits which cause heavy thighs can be diminished?

Also, is it dangerous to massage your calves when you have pain due to broken (but not badly varicose) veins? — M.C.

Excess fat — in the thighs or anywhere — has to be used up by exercise, that is, "burned" by the body's functions of activity. Massaging, pummeling, or rubbing won't do it.

I know this answer will be a great disappointment to the many folks who want to reduce just one part of the body and not the rest.

Some people with fat tummies and thin legs want to know how to make their tummies smaller and their legs fatter. Others are just the reverse. Some complain "My face gets so thin when I reduce, but nothing else does." And so on.

Some of the "reducing parlors" claim to be able to reduce one part of you and not another, but they are flying in the face of everything that is known about human physiology. If you are overweight, reducing will show some loss in all of the places where fat tends to accumulate — bust, waist, hips, arms, thighs, calves, or other mooring places for stored calories.

Some large thighs or calves are due to heavy muscular development; some areas acquire fat because we happen to be built that way. Sometimes the underlying bone structure influences our outer shape, but that can't be helped, either.

No, massage, vibrators, or other gadgets aren't going to accomplish what we call "regional reducing." Within small limits, and over a long stretch of time, muscular development can build up certain areas, but for all practical purposes, once we massage to reach whatever our proper

weight is, and develop proper posture, that's about all we can do about our shapes.

In answer to your second question, it is not advisable to massage a leg having vein trouble. Rest, support, and at times medication are important, but massage is more likely to cause further damage than to be of benefit in any way.

**Dear Dr. Thompson:** Did you ever write in the paper that diverticulitis is "nothing"? I have been told so, but don't believe it — B.C.

I did not. I have said, on more than one occasion, that diverticulitis — that is, the mere presence of outpouching areas in the colon — often exists without bothering a person at all.

Diverticulitis — with the "itis," not the "osis" ending — is quite another matter. That indicates that a pouchy section has become irritated and inflamed. And that is anything but "nothing."

## The Weather

SEPT. 10, 1969

Sunny, remaining warm. Winds light Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 7 hours 48 minutes recorded high and low at Victoria 71 and 56. Today's forecast high and low at Victoria 72 and 58. Today's forecast high and low 73 and 50. Today's sunrise 6:43 and sunset 7:37; moonrise 5:21; moonset 7:21.

**Thursday's outlook:** sunny.

**East Coast of Vancouver Island** — Sunny and warm. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation nil, recorded high and low 83 and 60. Today's forecast high and low 80 and 50. Thursday's outlook: sunny.

**West Coast of Vancouver Island** — Sunny, except for extensive patches of low cloud and fog along the coastline. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 68 and 50. Thursday's

outlook: extensive patches of low cloud and fog.

**North Coast** — Cloudy with light drizzle. Winds occasionally southeast 20.

**Five-day outlook:** Temperatures four degrees higher than normal. Possible showers by weekend.

**READINGS**

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Victoria	72	56	0.0
North Bay	67	47	0.0
Port Arthur	61	41	0.0
Kenora	61	41	0.0
Thunder Bay	61	41	0.0
Windsor	61	41	0.0
London	61	41	0.0
Ottawa	61	41	0.0
Montreal	61	41	0.0
Quebec	61	41	0.0
Halifax	61	41	0.0
St. John's	61	41	0.0
Edmonton	61	41	0.0
Calgary	61	41	0.0
Winnipeg	61	41	0.0
Saskatoon	61	41	0.0
Regina	61	41	0.0
Brandon	61	41	0.0
Manitoba	61	41	0.0
Saskatchewan	61	41	0.0
Alberta	61	41	0.0
British Columbia	61	41	0.0
Yukon	61	41	0.0
Nunavut	61	41	0.0

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## Lightning Raiders Hit Egypt Hard

the raid "was aimed at proving to the Egyptian authorities and the Arab states that aggression cannot fail to evoke appropriate reaction."

Speaking shortly after Israeli forces returned Mrs. Meir said the Egyptians had violated ceasefire agreements more than 500 times during August alone.

## COMMANDO BASES

The Israeli premier said the raid was "meant to strike at the bases and concentrations of the Egyptian army, which have served as a base for commando units laying mines and launching attacks against Israeli positions."

A senior Israeli military spokesman said the troops staged "one of their most daring raids in which ground, air and sea forces combined."

The spokesman said the scene for the assault was set late Sunday night when Israeli naval commandos attacked an Egyptian base in the raid area and sank two Soviet-built torpedo boats, at the Ras Sadat navy base, 13 miles south of Suez City, which is at the southern end of the Suez Canal.

## IN DAYLIGHT

With the torpedo boats destroyed, Israeli forces then launched their assault craft loaded with tanks and troops. "It was an unusual operation," the spokesman said.

"An armored tank force was landed by sea and in a 10-hour action, most of it in daylight, rolled up into Egypt," the spokesman said.

"Meanwhile there was very intensive air activity with the Israeli air force making a devastating attack on a rocket base, radar stations and other targets," the spokesman added.

## FAIR ESTIMATE

"Our forces were evacuated in broad daylight. They were all withdrawn safely with only one soldier slightly wounded."

Asked for Egyptian casualty figures, the Israeli spokesman said it was difficult to say exactly how many were killed, but "between 100 and 150 would be a fair estimate."

The spokesman declined to give specific figures on the size of the raiding party, saying only: "It was not a big force."



Israeli machine-gunner riddles tanker truck

## Teenage Stranger Held

## Grandma Knifed for Nothing

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A 70-year-old grandmother who had been declared incompetent was recovering from severe knife wounds Tuesday while a 14-year-old boy was charged with juvenile delinquency in the motiveless switchblade stabbing.

Police said Mrs. Eva Brescino of Brooklyn had been "haunting" family court since her daughter had her declared incompetent due to hearing and speech deficiencies, and obtained custody of her. They said Mrs. Brescino wanted to move away from her daughter.

Meanwhile, Nathaniel Burton, 14, of Brooklyn, who had been in a state institution for disturbed youth, was at family court with his parents awaiting a hearing.

Police said Burton, who did not know Mrs. Brescino, suddenly attacked her in the women's washroom. She escaped into a corridor and collapsed, with Burton standing over her, knife in hand, as 20 spectators did nothing to help. Finally, police arrived and Burton surrendered without a struggle.

## Washrooms Open, Loitering Cut

## Square Hippies Win and Lose

By PAT MURPHY

City council parks committee gave a little and took a lot Tuesday following discussion on the problem created by the hippies in Centennial Square.

The concession is that washrooms in the parking building will be open every day until 10 or 11 p.m. They now close at 6 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9:30 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

To counterbalance this boon, aldermen decided loitering will not be allowed in future on the lawn at the east end of the square, or in the shopping arcade on the north side.

In these areas, traffic will be kept moving and young people will not be allowed to congregate.

A petition by 19 merchants in and around the square reopened the question of where and when the hippies should be allowed to lounge.

Council relaxed its rules in the spring and, during the question of where and when summer, the grass area of the square has been a favorite gathering place for hundreds of youngsters.

The merchants complained the "unwashed" loungers were littering and befouling the area and their conduct was driving customers away from the stores.

Parks committee chairman Ald. Clyde Savage read out parts of the city's all-inclusive parks bylaw, which gives the city almost unlimited powers to control conduct in the square.

Parts of the ordinance which forbid destruction, walking or

climbing on the ornamental brickwork, the assembling of processions and gatherings without permission and loitering in certain sections, will be enforced.

No extra police action will be invoked, aldermen decided.

Police officers will patrol the square and enforce the regulations, but there will not be a man posted exclusively in the square.

The object was to achieve a "normal" atmosphere, Ald. Savage said. No one wanted to infringe on the rights of any citizen, but the merchants and others who use the square had to be protected as well as the hippies who made it an assembly place.

Ald. Harold Olafson thought the city was asking for trouble by leaving the washrooms open late. It encouraged the hippies

as well as winos and young people, some of whom could be smoking pot.

The type of person who was causing the trouble, said Ald. Ian Stewart, couldn't care less about general and public enjoyment of the square. They were just "turned off" to the fact that they might be spoiling the scene for someone else.

This minority had abused the trust placed in it and therefore, restrictive rules had to be made for everybody.

Metchosin Changes  
Emergency Setup

Metchosin fire department has its own resuscitator and will be answering emergency calls within the fire district boundaries.

Fire Chief Bill Price announced Monday.

Langford fire department will continue to provide ambulance service to Metchosin, Colwood, Langford, and View Royal.

The Metchosin announcement came after a letter to the fire department said that, in the interest of speed, they might wish to take over resuscitator calls within their areas.

"I think they all have their own resuscitators now," said Langford Fireman's Association president Phil Goldie, who sent the letter.

He said Langford had no wish to absorb the service to the areas which contributed to the new ambulance, and would continue to answer all emergency calls.

"If a resuscitator call goes out, we would still have to take along the ambulance," he said, "but if the local fire department attended at a drowning, heart attack or asphyxia case, the fact that they are closer could give the safety margin to save a life."

Mr. Goldie said Langford would continue to answer resuscitator calls for Colwood and View Royal unless he heard they felt able to take over the task.

## Youth Freed

A 17-year-old Victoria boy arrested Saturday after a nude episode in Beacon Hill Park, was discharged Monday from Juvenile Court and given into the custody of his parents.

The youth was found sitting on the grass at the park bandshell with no clothes on.

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## Art Stolen

**LONDON (Reuters)**—Paintings worth £25,000 (\$31,000) have been stolen from a private collection here, police said. They were taken from the home of Sir James Ogilvy-Ferguson, 52, deputy curator of historic relics for British railways.

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## Tax Deferment

MAYOR HUGH CURTIS of Saanich has expressed enthusiasm about a proposal coming before the Union of B.C. Municipalities next week to seek legislation permitting elderly property owners to defer payment of municipal tax increases. The idea is not new: it has been put forward a number of times over a long period. But this does not mean that it lacks merit, and perhaps, with inflation pressing so hard on retired citizens of modest income, the need for such legislation will be seen on this occasion as urgent.

As presented by two Vancouver aldermen, the suggestion is that senior citizens living in their own homes could defer tax increases above the level of a base year. The accumulation, with interest at the going rate, would be paid on the sale of a home, and meanwhile the municipality would borrow the equivalent.

Mayor Hugh Curtis describes the plan as both humanitarian and practical: humanitarian because it would enable elderly persons to live on in their homes without being squeezed out by the growing tax burden; practical because it would mean fewer persons looking for alternative housing in short supply.

With property valuations for taxation tied to rising market prices, and with mill-rates going up too in some municipalities, it is not uncommon for citizens who have built or bought a home for their retirement to find they can no longer afford to live in it, and this is often a cruel situation.

The tax-increase deferment would remove some of the pressure for those deciding to let the deferred payments stand as a charge on the house when eventually sold. The UBCM delegates possibly should consider whether the municipalities could lose by going farther and—given the power by the legislature—permitting larger deferments than just the increases after a stipulated year.

## The Lighted Fuse

IN WHAT AN ISRAELI spokesman called a punitive raid, armor and infantry thrust into Egyptian territory Tuesday in undisclosed strength and by report from Tel Aviv inflicted severe damage and casualties on a 30-mile race through military installations along the coast of the Gulf of Suez.

Earlier the government in Jerusalem had warned of impending reprisals for guerrilla harassment along the frontiers.

But it is possible that the attack on Egypt's vulnerable flank was intended as a warning to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine which has threatened to extend its terror campaign abroad against any Israeli interests, including sea and air carriers.

This commando sortie, mounted on the Sinai side 50 miles away and carried into action by landing craft, no doubt will impress Cairo with the need to reinforce the Suez flank. Cairo itself is only a day's run for fast tanks from possible landing sites. And if this sort of reprisal is to be the pattern Egypt's heartland is in grave danger.

The Israeli attack no doubt will be called reckless, for if serious resistance had been mounted it could have escalated very easily into a major operation and even all-out war. But this is a danger inherent in the situation where the ceasefire simply cannot be enforced and guerrillas keep the frontiers ablaze.

The United Nations observers are obviously helpless. Indeed, it seems pointless to keep them exposed. All they can possibly do is try to fix the blame in any single incident which, even if it is accepted, has little meaning since it must be related to the situation as a whole.

It is only a matter of time, it seems, before the explosion unless the major powers can contrive a formula which will effectively douse the fuse.

## Tempting Disaster

IT IS DISTURBING to see three and four men in a 12-foot boat fishing in the frequently unpredictable Juan de Fuca Strait, sometimes miles offshore.

The recent hungry runs of coho and spring salmon have induced scores of fishermen, who otherwise might set their lures in more sheltered waters, to venture into the less familiar strait.

Men who have been trolling in Juan de Fuca for years and who know its tricky tides and the way a sou'-wester can sweep in with sudden ferocity have expressed concern that so many ill-equipped and obviously inexperienced sportsmen have appeared on the scene.

There should be, they suggest, a regular patrol of the area to warn the reckless to head for safer water. It is not necessary, they maintain, to go five miles into the strait to take fish. There is good sport within half a mile of the coast.

If incautious boatloads ignore the warnings, it is further suggested, they should be towed to shelter and charged for the favor.

Search and rescue operations are often dangerous and expensive and the foolhardy do not deserve such service.

Moreover, it is frequently too late.



"ANOTHER one from Mr. Pearson, one from  
Judy LaMarsh, Dalton Camp . . ."

## Ottawa Offbeat

### Another Ticking-Off for Eric Kierans

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IT'S still "sock-it-to-Eric-Kierans-time" in the national capital, with the postmaster general getting his lumps from some of the finest zap artists in the business.

Among them, Prime Minister Trudeau, a sudden and surprising turn of events that should—probably won't—have Eric Kierans wondering and, perhaps, glory by, worrying.

For when your own prime minister goes on national television to say, in only a half-kidding way, what a lousy job you're doing as a cabinet minister, you can begin losing sleep.

Kind of makes for the shakes.

There was Pierre Trudeau taking delivery of the Canada Games Flame at Halifax from the last of a string of relay runners who had carried it out of Ottawa 17 days before.

"Pretty fast delivery time," cracked the prime minister. "Good thing it didn't come by mail."

Eric Kierans made like he thought that was a ha-ha. But he hasn't been laughing at the a solely devastating attack made on him by old Ottawa pro Walter Turnbull.

Walter Turnbull is a real 20-minute-egg-of-a-man.

He was hard-boiled in five measure-cooker years as Prime Minister Mackenzie King's principal secretary.

And Mackenzie King, as you may remember, was the coldest cat of any of our prime ministers. But deadly.

It was just the best possible place for Walter Turnbull to learn how to go for the throat.

Mackenzie King, "borrowed" Turnbull from the post office where he had worked 21 years and when he "returned" him to the mail service it was as deputy postmaster general.

Just the best DPG, the PO still swears, it ever had.

So just the other day, Walter Turnbull blew his stack.

He couldn't stand still another minute for what Eric "The Wrecker" Kierans has been doing to his beloved and once proud post office. Turnbull prose samples.

"Kierans the saboteur wouldn't dream of asking someone who knows something about the post office.

"Kierans considers the fellow

with zero knowledge has to have the fresh viewpoint.

"And the more zero minus the savvy the fresher it seems to get."

With those kind words, Walter Turnbull was only warming up.

"Kierans is offering a prize for a name for his communications satellite—what we really need is a PMG who will remain on earth and on the postal job instead of watching the stars go by."

As "one of the few in the post office business who knows a letter from a parcel," Turnbull says Kierans has so stuffed the place with "know-nothing experts there's no room for such working-at-it types as mail sorters."

"The daffier these experts, the kookier their ideas, the nuttier the way Kierans goes for them."

"The post office is so grossly

over-populated with wood-heads who couldn't tell a mailbox from a mailplane, MacMillan, Bloedel should open a pulp-mill."

"Kierans has consultants consulting on consultants, task forces working on task forces, studies being made of studies."

"To the working mail handler and the letter carrier the PO has become a land of Oz with Kierans its unwelcome wizard."

Walter Turnbull fired these torpedoes into Kierans in the columns of the Ottawa newspapers, the Journal and the Citizen, which happen to be delivered by special messenger every afternoon to Prime Minister Trudeau's East Block desk.

He can scarcely have missed the message, as it came in a half page of 10-point type under red block letters.

"From their mail walks and letter bins the workers can see

only an extravagant executive and consultative salary scale, deep wall-to-wall carpeting in every office, new and sinfully costly furniture bought with the taxpayer's inflated dollar by Eric's empire-builders busy playing their expensive game of Joneses.

"Personal prestige not pride of performance is the satellite to which Kierans has hitched his cabinet wagon."

And that was about it, except that Walter Turnbull signed off with the final word on the matter that Eric Kierans would best be remembered for taking the post office on "a giant step backward."

It was just after this wrathful read-out of Kierans that the prime minister got off his not-so-funny ha-ha about the worse-than-17-day mail service.

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of the Canadian electorate could be miraculously converted to socialist ideals at one fell swoop, there would be no reason to discuss strategy in the present context.

"Socialism would be achieved with or without federalism, and socialist administrations would be installed at every level of governmental affairs, no matter the form of the constitution. But such is not the case."

Therefore, working within the framework of Confederation and with the existing major political tools, "the drive towards power must begin with the establishment of bridgeheads."

"Federalism must be welcomed as a valuable tool which permits dynamic parties to plant socialist governments in certain provinces, from which the seed of radicalism can slowly spread."

"The dynamic parties," Mr. Trudeau indicated, need not necessarily carry socialist labels. In fact, an established political party with no socialist connotations would do nicely if its leadership could be captured by socialists.

For that purpose, Mr. Trudeau wrote, "I should like to see socialists feeling free to espouse whatever political trends or to use whatever constitutional tools happen to fit each particular problem at each particular time."

With his leftist friends Jean Marchand and Gerard Pelletier,

1846 — Elias Howe patented the sewing machine.

1917 — Maine rejected woman suffrage by a large majority.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1944 — Americans took Luxembourg, Hasselt and Verviers linking with British 2nd Army along Albert Canal. 5,000 Allied bombers struck from Channel ports to inside Germany and Austria; RAF bombed Berlin by night; Americans fired first shots on German soil near Aachen.

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## U.S. 'New Federalism'

### New Tide of Power

By WILLIAM S. WHITE from Washington

THE political thrust of President Nixon's insistent advocacy of what he calls a "new federalism" is as plain and down to earth as its general social implications are thick and cloudy.

In its objective substance it is at bottom a call for diminished federal and accentuated state responsibilities in the whole welfare field — and this is a goal, however worthy in intention, that is far easier to talk about than to do much about. For the translation of this concept into actuality would require a reversal of an unbroken process of increasing centralization of the federal government that has endured for three decades. And it would require of the states a highly improbable and sudden willingness to assume burdens they have long since happily passed off to Washington.

If in its larger senses the new federalism is thus a most iffy business, however, its political meaning is not hard to find. What the president in pragmatic political terms is doing is to set out on a carefully prepared campaign to arrest the rushing flow of ultimate political power to the great urban complexes and their mayors and to restore some of the old primacy of what was once the controlling unit. This was the state and its governor.

This is, in fact, a political counter-revolution of enormous implications, however blandly it may be put on the outside, and its success is nothing less than crucial to Mr. Nixon personally and to the Republican party collectively. For the president holds office today only because he was able in 1968 to poll such huge pluralities in rural, small-town and suburban America as to overcome the massive hostility to both him and his party that came from megalopolis America.

Indeed, he would not even have been nominated had the decision been left to the urban delegations at the 1968 Republican National Convention. For the truth is that for years city and state — and especially big city and big state — have been deeply at odds in both political and emotional terms. They have formed two worlds.

Wherever he may look now, the president must grapple with the reality that just as his very re-election may depend upon his ability to hold and perhaps even to increase the rural-small town-suburban constituency, so every other hard problem facing him is of the same root nature.

Wherever his policies are in trouble in Congress they are in trouble precisely because megalopolis and its representatives reject them and him. This is true of his stance for at least some continued resistance in Vietnam.

It is true of his hard-pressed determination to beat off incredibly dangerous meat-axe reductions in American mili-

tary preparedness. And it is true of his efforts to resolve the core of the civil rights crisis—school integration—in such a way as both reasonably to forward the program and to avoid a fatal alienation from him of the more conservative parts of the country, North as well as South.

In a word, the president is attacking here the monolithic nature of the decisive political power that lies at last in the great cities while at the same time attempting to abate the conditions of urban sprawl and blight that have created this new kind of big-city boomism in the first place.

The old, Tammany type of boss is dead, to be sure. But in his place has arisen a hydra-headed and collective boss formed of immense pressure groups whose legitimate demands for urban relief spill over all too often into demands from an angrily articulate minority for control of such things as the very foreign policy of the United States.

The one, urban aid, they will and must have. The other, a clamorous veto over world affairs against a quieter majority's wishes, they must not be allowed to have and will not if the balance of power can be tilted back to the statehouse from the mayor's office.

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Delatine: Europe

Modern Challenge

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

SOME time ago the great French thinker Louis Armand was asked what he considered to be the greatest event of our times. "That anyone can be seen and killed any time and in any place" was his answer.

The words mean that power has lost its natural limits. Only a few years ago even the mightiest tyrant was severely restricted. He could not threaten simultaneously all nations, or read the thoughts of his subjects. He was constantly threatened by conspiracies, which empires beyond his reach could actively support.

All this has changed — there are means to control thought and to frighten the whole world.

The 1961 explosion of a Soviet 58-megaton bomb is all but forgotten. Who knows that this strike liberated 20 times more destructive potential than the First World War and 12 times as much as in the second global conflict? Through development of intercontinental ballistic missiles in the ensuing years this power was endowed with practically unlimited reach. Today the U.S.S.R. has 25-megaton warheads, a potential which can be increased whenever needed. There is no genuine protection against this weapon — except the fear of retaliatory action.

It is hence not exaggerated to state that man has inherited God's negative might. He cannot create, but he can by act of his will destroy his species and his planet.

What happens between nations also applies to individuals. There is no more security from eavesdropping devices, which function over great distances. It has become possible to take pictures in the dark through walls. The protection afforded by closed windows and locked doors is a thing of the past. The brainwashing technique, practised by Mao Tse-tung in China, has developed, thanks to modern psychology, to the point where resistance is hard to conceive. This "progress" continues. Today the private sphere has ceased to exist if public power is ready to use without moral restraint all the means at its disposal.

This fundamental fact shows that security and the rights of man can no longer be safeguarded effectively even by the best institutions. International organizations, treaties, constitutions no longer are able to resist by the selves totalitarian political assault. The only genuine protection would be a moral renewal of humanity, and thus its readiness to defend the supreme values.

Here the evolution of ideas is disquieting. An increasing number considers death the greatest evil. All too many are ready to survive in slavery instead of risking being killed. This is the direct consequence of materialism, for which earthly existence must be preserved at all cost, since it is followed by total extinction. Those who believe in eternal life have a different opinion. They will be ready to take a personal chance in order to save essential values.

There is an interdependence between moral and religious revival and the safeguard of liberty. In modern society materialists are unable to preserve their dignity. Here is the real challenge of our days.

Difficult To Believe

From The Calgary Herald

We see where an Alberta resident from Two Hills has sent \$25 to the revenue department at Ottawa in lieu of taxes the government never got because that conscience-stricken man had given up smoking.

According to all reports at hand, the cheque has been passed on from department to department because the government doesn't know what to do with it.

It's difficult enough understanding man and his conscience and the \$25 cheque to Big Brother living on the Ottawa River.

But the government doesn't know what to do with it? Who's kidding whom?

Choosers And Buyers

From The Edmonton Journal

A Toronto architect says "the thoughtful and informed few" should make the decisions about sculpture and other forms of art in public buildings. Presumably, the thoughtless and ignorant many will be restricted to the job of paying for them.

Who CARES where they land?



# Israeli Raid Challenges Egypt, Could Set Stage for War

Israel's latest military raid escalates the Middle East crisis and would appear to challenge Egypt to make an equivalent or greater response. A gradually increasing threat and counter-threat could set the stage for a full war.

But some military experts suggest that if a full war comes it will be more of an accident than deliberate strategy. They maintain that Israel needs more

time to become familiar with the F-4 Phantom jets obtained from the United States while Egypt needs perhaps another year to bring her units to full strength.

Nevertheless, the damage and dramatic impact of Israel's 10-hour raid on the west coast of the Suez canal is an embarrassing provocation which Cairo cannot ignore. Israel maintains the raid results from deliberate

By HAROLD MORRISON from London

Egyptian breaches of the Suez ceasefire but it appears this action may also result from the Arabian hijacking of a commercial aircraft bound for Tel Aviv and the petrol-bombing of Israeli offices in European capitals.

In effect, instead of responding to the specific actions of the Palestinian Liberation Front or other organizations sniping at Israeli outposts, Israel has picked its own ground for count-

ering action. The area hit is reported to involve the Egyptian Third Army protecting Cairo's southern flank.

While actual damage to the Egyptian military forces is a matter for conjecture, indications are that the Israelis did not meet much resistance. And the fact that there was no immediate Egyptian counter-at-

tack suggests that the surprise element was sustained and the ability of the Egyptians to respond is in question.

While the struggle grows, the Big Four powers seem, for some reason, to have slowed their drive to bring peace to the Middle East. One British official said the big powers are helpless if Egypt and Israel refuse to heed the advice of their big brothers.

But more than advice is involved in the current struggle. The big powers are still pouring in armaments, to one side or the other. Again the British official points to the huge Soviet aid to Egypt and other Arab states, arguing that this would cause such a tilted advantage

that the West cannot help, but provide Israel with some countering equipment.

It would appear that it would be up to Russia to make the first move to cut off all arms from the Middle East and there is no indication that Moscow would bow to such a request.

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## Patronage: Political Way of Life

By PETER DEMPSON from Ottawa

When Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau addressed a Liberal gathering in Halifax last October he denounced political patronage as outdated and insisted it is "incompatible" with modern needs.

"If the Government is to be as efficient as a private corporation," he said, "it must have skilled employees obtained through existing civil service procedures and up-to-date purchasing methods."

Then, perhaps suddenly realizing the discomfort his words might cause Liberal supporters, he added:

"I'm not against helping a friend of the Liberal Party, when I get the chance."

Mr. Trudeau has been doing just that. Since becoming Prime Minister 16 months ago, he has been following the pattern of previous prime ministers and appointing former MPs, defeated candidates, party hacks and "bag men" — those who raise campaign funds for the Liberals — to the Senate or to high-paying Government jobs. About 15 have benefitted so far.

There has been one notable exception — Michael Starr, Conservative MP for Ontario

from 1952 to 1968 and former Cabinet minister in the Diefenbaker government. Defeated in the 1968 election, he was appointed a judge in the citizenship court at a salary of \$17,000.

The latest Liberal to be given a top-notch post is J. Watson MacNaught, 65, a former minister in the Pearson Cabinet and more recently chairman of the Dominion Coal Board. Since this board is to be dissolved, a new position was created for Mr. MacNaught. He is to be special adviser to the deputy minister of energy, mines and resources at \$22,000 a year.

Political patronage has become a way of life in Canada, just as in any Western country, and the idea that some head of government would try to change it is anathema to supporters of parties.

## Other Tries Failed

Previous prime ministers had tried to do so, but unsuccessfully.

Two members of the Diefenbaker government issued instructions to their department heads, soon after they were sworn in, that patronage was out in job and in contracts. They were Postmaster General William Hamilton and Public Works Minister Howard Green.

It wasn't long before they both had to back-track. The two departments, by their nature, lend themselves to patronage perhaps more than others.

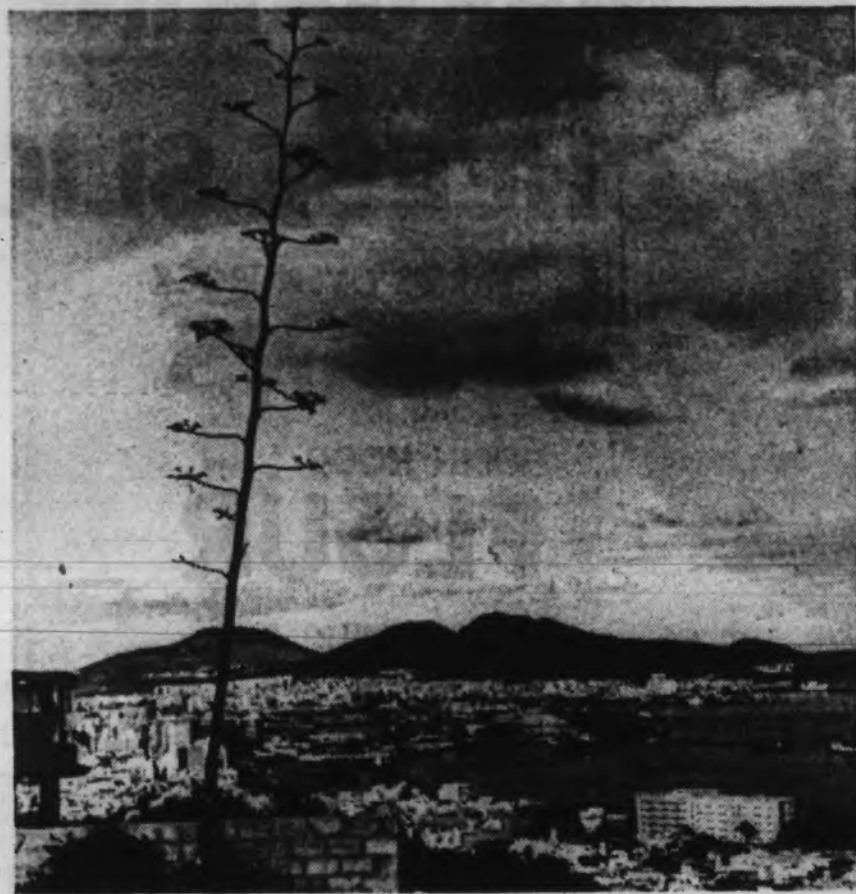
An R. MacGregor Dawson, outstanding Canadian political scientist, noted in his book, *The Government of Canada*: "Party patronage still remains an important adjunct of government throughout Canada."

The "pork barrel," he added, has been dispensed by all political parties and gov-

ernments since Confederation and would continue to be, even though it has been "the worst penalty of our Canadian democracy."

When the Liberals were returned to office under Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson in 1963, one of his newly-appointed ministers who lost no time in resorting to patronage was Postmaster General Azelus Denis. He had a special list prepared giving the names of individuals and companies entitled to jobs or contracts in the post office department.

The existence of the list was leaked to some French-language newspapers. When the matter was raised in the House of Commons, an embarrassed prime minister and postmaster general tried to make light of the situation. But it was obvious that Mr. Pearson didn't find it at all funny.



Harbor of Las Palmas in Canary Islands

## The Fortunate Isles Fisherman's Mecca

By H. AUGUST DEBELIUS  
From Las Palmas, Canary Islands

The ancients called these Atlantic islands off the African coast The Fortunate Isles because of their constant sunshine and cooling sea breezes.

Today they are fortunate isles not only for sun-seeking tourists but also for some of the world's largest and most modern fishing fleets.

Las Palmas is a free port, and a busy one. One of its major operations is bunkering. The good natural harbor at Las Palmas, combined with its location within a day's sailing from some of the most desirable fishing banks in this part of the world, make it a haven for ships of all flags.

Russian, Italian, Greek and Portuguese fishing ships make frequent stops here but until August only Japan had set up a permanent base in the Canaries for its commercial fishing fleet. Japan has been operating its up-to-date fishing fleet—now 100 ships—out of Las Palmas since 1959.

Now Spain has authorized the Soviet Union

to set up a similar base, with docking and support facilities here, for its Atlantic fishing fleet. The Russian operation can be expected to parallel the profitable Japanese operation.

The two favorite fishing grounds for the Japanese lie well beyond the territorial limits off the northwest African coast—one near the Spanish Sahara and the other further north, off Cabo Blanco.

Three-quarters of the catch, in about equal proportions, consists of octopus, cuttlefish and sea bream. About 5 per cent is squid, nearly all of which is sold in Spain and Italy. The remaining 20 per cent consist of an assortment of other kinds of fish.

Some 4,000 seamen man the Japanese fleet, and they spend nearly all of their time at sea. Every year, the crewmen are flown back to Japan, usually via Madrid, for a two-month vacation.

The Canaries-based fleet in Japan's largest overseas fishing operation, although a huge fleet works off the Siberian coast, and a smaller fleet from Alaska south to the British Columbia coast.

## Scientists May Put Salt On Halley's Comet Tail

By FRANK MACOMBER from Fort Worth, Texas

U.S. scientists, still uncertain about the fate of the nation's space program beyond the Apollo manned moon landings, nevertheless are discussing such projects as a 500-million-mile dash across the heavens to seize the tail of Halley's Comet.

To achieve this incredible feat, which if successful would have to rank alongside the Apollo 11 moon exploration, scientists and engineers must develop a nuclear power plant to push an unmanned spacecraft a half-billion miles.

Dr. D. H. Kruse, aerodynamics engineer at General Dynamics Fort Worth, Tex., division, estimates it might take 10 years to develop such an engine. But there's plenty of time, for Halley's Comet is not expected to revisit this part of the universe again until 1985.

Dr. Kruse and M. K. Fox, another General Dynamics engineer, have been working on the nuclear rocket engine concept.

A flight to catch up with the tail of Halley's Comet would have to be launched no later than mid-summer of 1964, probably about Aug. 1, to rendezvous with the comet, says Dr. Kruse.

The most widely known and

spectacular of all the reappearing celestial bodies, Halley's Comet has been terrifying or mystifying man since 240 B.C. during its infrequent but regular flybys of the central solar system.

Scientists want to learn more about the physical nature of comets and their origins, beyond the fact that they are giant clouds of gas with cores of solid material and long, luminous tails.

The tail or "train" of Halley's Comet, clearly visible in 1910, was estimated to be several million miles long.

It was named after Edmund Halley, a British astronomer-mathematician who first observed the comet in 1682 and identified it as the one seen earlier in 1531 and again in 1607. The comet returned in 1759, close to the time Halley had predicted it would reappear, and again in 1910.

Dr. Kruse and Fox have explored a variety of vehicle and trajectory possibilities for a rendezvous with Halley's Comet. Their analyses have convinced them that only a low-thrust, constant-pulse nuclear power plant could propel

a spacecraft fast and far enough to meet the timetable and payload.

A low-thrust nuclear-powered flight would require a flight time of from 1½ to 2½ years to intercept Halley's Comet, compared with a flight of seven to 12 years for a chemically fueled spacecraft.

The orbital path of Halley's Comet changes constantly, influenced by gravitational interaction with the planets, especially Jupiter.

Dr. Kruse and Fox chose what they consider the most probable date — Dec. 17, 1985 — for rendezvous with the Big H just inside the earth's orbital path around the sun.

To rendezvous some 70 million miles from earth, the spacecraft must travel anywhere from 200 to 300 million miles from our globe, beyond Jupiter, and back again, Dr. Kruse emphasizes.

This long, looping journey is essential, he says, because Halley's Comet revolves about the sun in a clockwise orbit, while the spacecraft must be launched on a counter clockwise path around the sun.

## U.S. General Sees Peace for Korea

By DON SHANNON from Seoul

The commander of U.S. and South Korean forces for the past three years believes war with communist North Korea can be avoided and a peaceful competition like that of east and western Europe eventually attained here.

Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel III took over Sept. 1, 1966, as head of the UN command that includes the U.S. 8th Army and other U.S. forces in Korea as well as the 600,000-man armed forces of the Republic of Korea. He is being succeeded here by his deputy, Lt. Gen. John H. Michaelis.

Before and after the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, there was a rising level of communist infiltration which aroused widespread fears that the northern regime might again launch a full-scale attack on the south.

On the eve of his return to the United States and retirement, Bonesteel took an optimistic view of the future.

"The confrontation with the north does not present an inevitable war situation," he said in an interview. "If the south can continue to develop at the present rate for a slightly longer period, it will be so far ahead of the north that something like what we see in eastern Europe can develop — where the people on the communist side will want contact with the other side in order to improve their well-being and sense of individuality."

Defensively, South Korea is better able than at any time in the past to handle an attack from the north. Bonesteel credits the participation of the Republic of Korea (ROK) army and marines in the Vietnam war with a decisive improvement in the ground forces.

Many Americans believe the entire nation experienced a surge of self-confidence from Korea's new role.

In addition to new military equipment provided by a special \$100,000,000 post-Pueblo U.S. military aid grant, Korea added another element to its internal security with the organization of the home defence militia, Bonesteel said.

"The institution of the home defence militia to defy thousands of extremely well-trained communist commando raiders is an important

Korean self-help step beyond the special military assistance from the United States," the general declared.

"These 2,000,000 men organized in about 50,000 units, almost all of them ex-servicemen with three years of experience, who know their local areas like the back of their hand — this is no insignificant force."

In Bonesteel's opinion, the militia is the best antidote to the "porous war" the communists hoped to carry out in the south by infiltrating and terrorizing the civilian population.

Looking back on his three years here, Bonesteel said Korea has become a cause for hope in Vietnam by meeting and overcoming difficulties to become a model of development. He showed special pride in the contribution of the

armed forces to the nation's success.

"The large armed forces maintained by South Korea after the 1950 war were sometimes criticized, but they were the vehicle for training people to drive trucks and 'dozers, to be mechanics and to operate communications equipment," Bonesteel said.

"Many of today's senior executives in industry came from the senior officer class and junior ROTC officers. After performing their service, they have had a fast education in translating the theories they learned in university into action, making them useful junior executives. Finding managers is one of the chief problems for a developing country but Korea was doing this while keeping up its necessarily large armed forces required for its own defence."

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# Book Tells Inside Story Of Anti-Diefenbaker 'Plot'

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA (Special) — Just before the Conservative policy conference Thanksgiving weekend in Niagara Falls, a book has come off the press at Fredericton that threatens to

widen the split in the party between those loyal to leader Robert Stanfield and those who still "follow John" Diefenbaker.

With illustrations, its 206 pages were written by Nova Scotia Conservative MP Robert Coates under the title of The Night of the Knives.

Its publisher, Michael Wardell of Brunswick Press, describes it as "a political exposure of the years 1966 to 1969," and says it's "explosive."

It's being billed as "revealing the in-story of the plot to destroy John Diefenbaker" . . . with "names being named, charges filed and new facts disclosed."

In the book, reports Coates, he accuses what he calls the "Tory power brokers" of using the then party president Dalton Camp to "get" the former Conservative prime minister and then still party leader.

These "power brokers," he said Tuesday, included former Conservative campaign chairman Eddie Goodman, one-time national party president and a Diefenbaker minister without portfolio, the late senator Wallace McCutcheon, Toronto newspaper publisher John Bassett and Senator Gratton O'Leary.

Coates makes the further accusation—that the "power brokers" not only "got" Diefenbaker, but also "got" the Conservative party itself.

The book also deals with what is described as "the ineptitude of the Conservative party administration after Robert Stanfield took over the leadership."

The MP-author goes on to relate "how the 1968 general election could have been won by the Conservatives and how the chance was thrown away by Stanfield."

Getting down to particular cases, Coates charges Stanfield threw away the "one great chance of victory" when he allowed former prime minister Pearson 24 hours of "grace" after the surprise defeat of a budget tax measure.

Pearson had rushed back from Jamaica and pleaded for "time" after the defeat in the House. Then, Conservatives complained at the time, he "went over the heads of parliament" by television with an appeal and explanation to the public that a defeat on a tax measure wasn't necessarily a defeat to destroy the government and bring on an election.

Later the House saw the issue the prime minister's way.

When the election finally was called, at the "convenience" of the Liberals, says Coates, the promise of Conservative victory was empty because Pearson had been replaced as prime minister by the young and glamorous Pierre Trudeau.



Coates

## Stanfield:

## Suspicion Of East Evident

REGINA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Tuesday he was aware of feelings of suspicion against Eastern Canada during his two-day visit through northern Alberta.

"But this is a traditional suspicion," he said. "I've experienced similar attitudes during previous visits to the West."

"In Western Canada there is a suspicion of what is known as Eastern Canada and in the Maritimes it is a suspicion of what is known as central Canada," he said.

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Stanfield said efforts must be continued to work at eliminating such attitudes because it is "easy for us to misunderstand each other."

He said the future success of Canada will depend on the process of understanding.

He said the Conservative party must ensure that its policies are designed to help all Canadians, not individual groups or regions. "We must recognize the diversity of this country."

### NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the National Energy Board Act and regulations made thereunder, the Board has ordered a hearing to be held in the 'Avon Room', DEVONSHIRE HOTEL, in the City of Vancouver, British Columbia, on WEDNESDAY, the 8th Day of OCTOBER, 1969, at the hour of 9:30 A.M. local time, to hear the applications of British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority for:

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- (II) An amendment to Licence EL-9 pursuant to Section 17 of the Act renewing the said licence, with modifications, so as to authorize the export until December, 31, 1973, of firm and interruptible power at places on the International Boundary near Douglas and Newlay, British Columbia.
- (III) A licence under Part VI of the Act authorizing the export of interruptible power at places on the International Boundary near Douglas and Newlay, British Columbia, for the period from January 1, 1970, to December 31, 1972.

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## Militancy Scheme Shaky After Delegates Heard

TORONTO (CP) — Delegates to the Canadian Union of Public Employees convention here

ganged up Tuesday in opposition to an executive-supported "action program" designed to make the 130,000-member union more dynamic and militant.

During almost two hours of a afternoon debate, only five speakers gave unequivocal support to the program which would increase union dues to \$2.90 from \$1.60 a month, much of it to go towards hiring more staff and supporting organizing drives.

The expansion plan has become a main issue in today's leadership contest between incumbent Walter Little and his

challenger Wally Higgins of Toronto for the \$1,630-a-year presidential post.

Debate on the program is to continue today, but already the trend seems to indicate many of the 660 delegates are opposed to the proposed program and others want to water it down—particularly the large dues increase.

Mr. Higgins told the convention the dues increase is excessive, and charged the executive with attempted empire-building in their plans for increased staff.

Earlier Tuesday, the delegates voted unanimously to request the union executive to

start merger talks with the 40,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

It was the second request for merger discussions since the four-day convention began Monday. Among a series of resolutions passed on Monday afternoon was a request for the CUPE executive to propose a merger into one union with the 120,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada.

Either merger would make CUPE the biggest union in Canada, surpassing the United Steelworkers of America, which with more than 140,000 members now is this country's biggest union.

## English Children Out

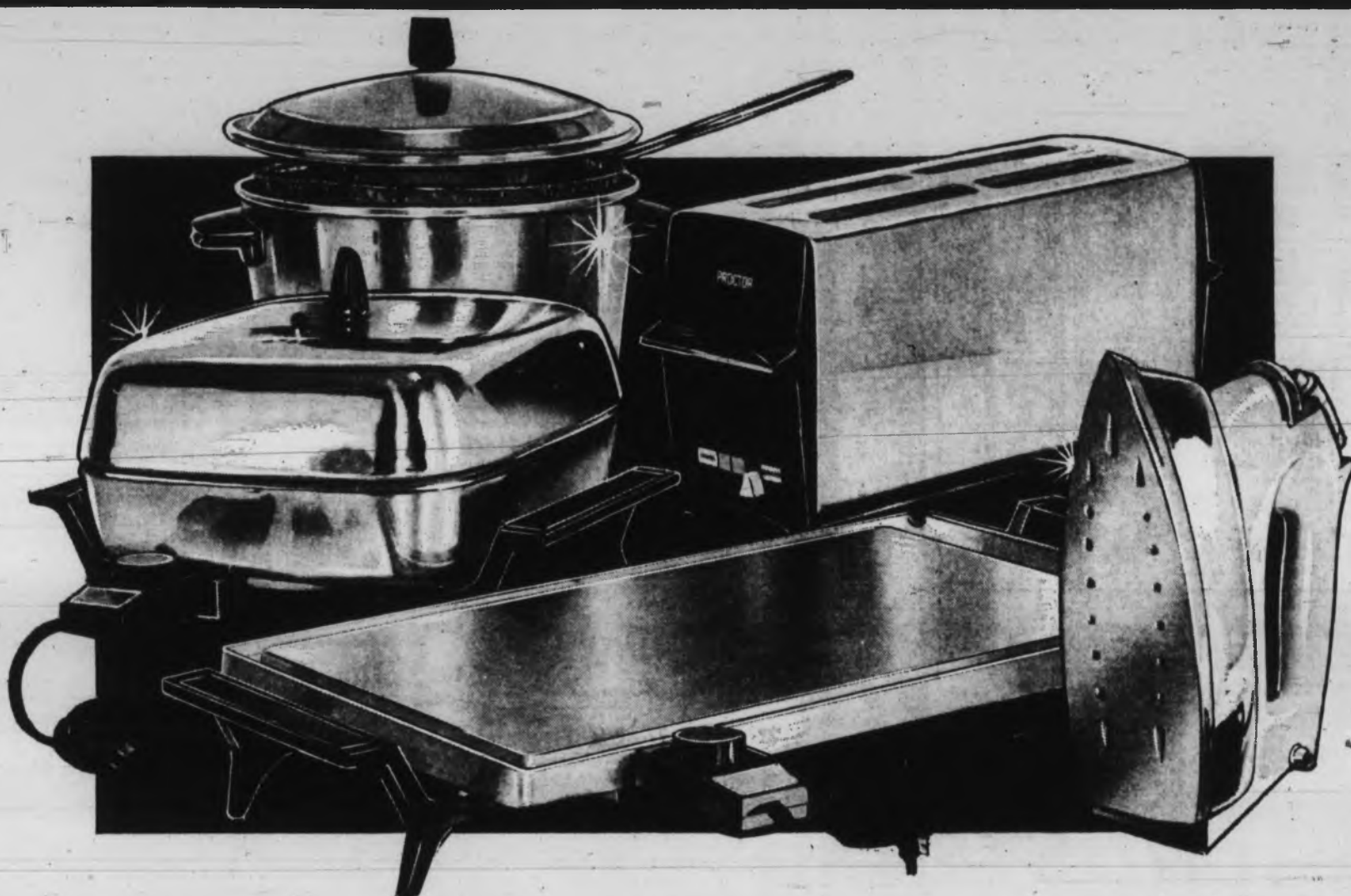
MONTREAL (CP) — A partial elementary school boycott by English-speaking Roman Catholic parents continued Tuesday in St. Leonard and Brossard suburbs.

St. Leonard parents, denied public English-language facilities, were searching for quarters and teachers for their own classes. In Brossard, parents insist a convent rented for classes is unsafe, and three-quarters of the children have been kept home.

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## Veterans' Pensions Improved

OTTAWA (CP) — Hong Kong veterans and 100-per cent disability cases would be the main beneficiaries of proposed new veterans pension policies disclosed Tuesday.

Veterans Affairs Minister Jean-Eudes Dube unveiled a pensions white paper which now goes before the Commons veterans affairs committee and, after interested parties have had a chance to express their views, will form the basis for legislation.

Dube told a news conference the paper proposes two main improvements: more emphasis than ever on the human element, and streamlining of the Pension Act and its administration.

The paper proposes that veterans who were imprisoned in Hong Kong be aided under a separate act "which will provide for a basic minimum pension of 50 per cent for all who apply for it, and who have assessable degrees of disability."

Of the 1,418 veterans who were repatriated from Hong Kong, 1,217 now receive veterans pensions. A majority are above the 50-per-cent line. However, 369 are below 40 per cent and under present policy their widows would receive no benefits.

## Other Big Change

The white paper's other major change would provide 100-per cent pensioners—those receiving the maximum annual rate of \$3,180 if single and \$4,056 if married—with further payments of \$400 to \$1,200 for "specific amenities."

Dube said that a special wheelchair ramp in a crippled veteran's home might qualify for such a payment. However, the proposal was flexible and he would not prejudice the types of amenities that might qualify.

There are about 5,000 pensioners drawing 100-per-cent benefits. Their disabilities are such as to eliminate them from earning an income.

The minister stressed that the white paper does not touch basic pension rates. It was based on recommendations in the Woods committee report, presented in March, 1968. This committee, headed by Mr. Justice Mervyn Woods of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal, was created by the federal government in 1965 to study work of the Canadian pension commission.

"The Woods committee made 148 recommendations and I am pleased to say that four out of five are acceptable to the government, either in the form suggested or with some modification," said Dube.

## Fighting 23 Years

Best Delbridge, president of the 1,100-member Hong Kong Veterans Association of Canada, said in an interview in Winnipeg.

"After 23 years of fighting, we're very happy to see the 50-per cent disability pension has been granted. . . . We've been going to Ottawa for 23 years with briefs and presentations." Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) also welcomed the Hong Kong veterans proposal but said in an interview the over-all white paper is "almost a white wash." It mainly amounted to administrative changes.

The paper proposes changing the method of adjudicating pension claims. The Canadian pension commission now rules on initial claims and also handles appeals from disputed decisions. The paper suggests claims be processed by a new directorate of pensions within the veterans affairs department.

If an applicant was dissatisfied with the initial ruling he could appear before an entitlement hearing division of a re-modelled pension commission with his own lawyer and witnesses. Final appeals could be made to a new appeal division of the commission.

## Help for Applicants

Assisting pension applicants, without charge, would be the bureau of pension advocates, which would undertake duties now performed by the veterans bureau. A conventional lawyer-client relationship would exist for the first time.

The white paper says the special provisions proposed for Hong Kong veterans arises from the "exceptionally rigorous and debilitating conditions" they suffered for almost four years. The difficulty of assessing effects of malnutrition led to the

decision to propose minimum 50-per cent pensions in most cases.

Dube said 219 Canadian veterans died in the Hong Kong fighting and 267 in Japanese concentration camps from the capture of the city in 1941 to the end of the war.

He estimated implementation of the proposals would cost the government some \$5,000,000 a year. Widows receive up to \$2,400 a year and \$408 is paid for the first dependent child, \$720 for the first two and \$204 for each additional child.

## Until Safety Standards Met

# Army Poison Gas Shipments Halted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Federal Railroad Administration, bowing to public pressure, said Tuesday it would not allow the army to ship more than two million pounds of poison gas from Rocky Mountain arsenal in Colorado unless it met all safety standards.

The FRA's chief of hazardous material, William Black, said special permits to ship the phosgene gas in the same

substandard containers in which it had been stored since the Second World War had been rescinded.

Several trainloads of gas have already been shipped from the arsenal without major incident, but critics led by Rep. Richard McCarthy (D-N.Y.), have protested that they constituted a potential danger.

Rep. Cornelius Gallagher (D-N.J.), chairman of a house subcommittee which proposed an end to the special permits, said he was delighted the transportation department would no longer issue them.

A special permit had been required to ship hazardous material in anything but approved tanks.

The gas at Rocky Mountain arsenal is stored in old cylindrical containers.

"We feel the shipment could have been made safely," Black said, but the public and Congressional outcry over the shipments forced the FRA to act.

Word of the FRA action came first from Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa, a critic of gas shipments across his state, who called it "certainly encouraging."

However, Black denied Ray's assertion that the FRA had asked the army to destroy the gas. He said the FRA had nothing to do with the gas as long as it remained at the Rocky Mountain arsenal.

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## B.C. Most Popular Spot For Insurance Investing

If the managers of the portfolios of Canadian Insurance companies know what they are doing, then British Columbia must be rated as a top spot in Canada for making investments.

For every \$100 of life insurance liability in B.C., the Canadian Life Insurance Association has invested \$230 in this province.

In Ontario, another favored spot for the investor, the life companies have invested only \$130 for each \$100 of life liabilities in that province.

**TOTAL INVESTMENT**  
Overall more than 12 per cent of the total Canadian investment by members of the Canadian Life Insurance Association is made in B.C., says the association.

It is normally the policy of the life companies to invest their moneys in the areas in which they do business. In B.C. they are doing much more than this.

Of the \$2,375,000,000 invested in B.C. \$998,000,000 is in corporate securities; \$831,000,000 in mortgages and real estate; \$490,000,000 in government and municipal bonds and \$56,000,000 in other assets.

**Budd's MIXED BAG**  
The Budd Automotive Company of Canada is offering a mixed bag of securities in its first venture into the Canadian money market.

The package to cost \$1,000 consists of one \$500 nine per cent junior sinking fund debenture (1989), plus 65 common shares and 15 warrants.

Of the 65 common shares, 35 will be immediately transferable, and the remaining 30 will be detached from the interim certificate not later than next April.

**EXCHANGE POSSIBLE**  
The warrants may be exchanged up to Oct. 15, 1974 for Budd common at \$8 and thereafter until Oct. 15, 1979 at \$10.

After the new financing is completed, the parent U.S. company, will own 2,910,000 of the common shares with the public holding 1,300,000 plus 300,000 warrants. Budd is best known for its aluminum railway passenger cars, but its main Canadian business is the manufacture of car bodies. It holds contracts with G.M. and Ford.

**CRUCIAL SPOT MISSED**  
Market belief that the crucial point of the stock market is the 800 level on the Dow Jones industrial average at New York, found some satisfaction in Tuesday's rally when buying developed strongly as the index dropped during the session to about 805.

As has happened twice before when the Dow Jones indicator approached this mark there was a sudden surge of what traders call "bargain hunting."

The market swung quickly to the plus side and the indicator closed at 815.67 leaving the impression that if this was a

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real test of the 800 mark, it had been quickly overcome for a third time since the market appeared to be set for a bottoming out process.

**QUEBEC GOES FISHING**  
A new incentive to industry to set up business in the province has been announced by the Quebec government.

A sum of \$50,000,000 has been set aside over a three-year period to provide financial aid to companies planning to set up or enlarge certain manufacturing plants within a radius of 75 miles of Montreal.

A maximum of 20 per cent relief on investments of up to \$10,000,000 is promised with a 10 per cent aid on additional investment.

In return, firms have to agree to employ a certain number of engineers, scientists, technicians and administrators with degrees from Quebec colleges and universities.

**ZINC RAISE EXTENDED**  
Cominco and Noranda have both increased their prices for zinc in markets outside the North American continent to \$130 a ton. The previous price was \$121 a ton.

The London metal market price for spot zinc Tuesday was \$127 a long ton.

**Absentee Ballots**

## Two NDP Winners Increase Margins

Two NDP candidates, front-runners in closely contested ridings in the Aug. 27 election, increased their winning margins in final vote counts completed Tuesday.

Former NDP leader Robert Strachan, in Cowichan-Malahat, increased his 253-vote margin to 304 votes. The final count, which includes absentee ballots, showed Mr. Strachan with 7,411 to runner-up Charles Enns' 7,107.

In New Westminster, Dennis Cocke of the NDP increased his margin over the Social Credit runner-up from 102 to 119 votes. The final vote tally for the leading candidates was Mr. Cocke, 7,280, to John Edmondson's 7,161.

Electoral officials said here that in neither case had the losing candidate indicated

## Promotion Swells Tourism

B.C. tourist promotion programs were credited Tuesday by Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan with creating a substantial boost in the number of tourist vehicles entering the province so far in 1969.

Figures for non-resident border crossings for the first seven months of the year, Mr. Kiernan said, were up 15.4 per cent to lead all Canada. Long-stay border crossings totalled 276,073, up from 239,199 in the same period in 1968.

When overnight trippers were included, the total jumped to 547,970, an increase of 8 per cent.

## Hudson's Bay Company



D. S. McGivern, J. R. Murray, Managing Director, Hudson's Bay Company, has announced the appointment of D. S. McGivern of Winnipeg as Managing Director, Retail Stores, and his election as a Director of the Company. In this capacity Mr. McGivern will be Chief Executive Officer of Hudson's Bay and Morgan's retail operations.

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## Oil Workers' Documents

# Chairman Rejects Company Protest

VANCOUVER (CP) — An oil company lawyer said Tuesday ability to pay a wage increase to oilworkers is not an issue before the British Columbia Mediation Commission.

George Robson, representing Shell Canada, objected to the union submitting evidence on how its claims were worked out. Commission chairman John Parker, a former Yukon judge,

rejected Mr. Robson's protest. The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union has asked for wage increases of \$1 an hour for workers in its four-month dispute with six major oil companies in B.C.

The commission began hearings into the dispute Monday. Oilworkers' research director Chick St. Croix of Denver, Col., had submitted documents as an

answer to what he said was a suggestion Monday that the \$1 figure was plucked out of thin air.

Mr. Robson said that some of the material in three booklets submitted by the oilworkers was irrelevant to the hearings.

"We feel, as industry, we shouldn't be required to ferret out information from these documents and then be required to meet it," Mr. Robson said.

"Secondly there is a great deal of material in them regarding ability to pay."

"We submit this is irrelevant," Mr. Robson said.

"We are not coming before this tribunal feeling we are unable to pay the going rates."

"It is about time the union got down to the guts of the matter and showed exactly what union rates are being paid here and what is justified."

Mr. Parker said that that is what the union is attempting to do by submitting the documents.

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## Wind Atomic Test Key

GRAND VALLEY, Colo. (UPI) — Atomic Energy Commission scientists Tuesday scheduled a 40-kiloton underground nuclear explosion for today, providing the winds blow in the right direction.

Project Rubicon, designed to unlock natural gas reserves 8,442 feet underground, has been postponed for six days due to adverse winds.

In a Tuesday briefing, scientists learned that the wind

should be from the northwest Wednesday, and there is an even chance the bomb can be detonated at 2 p.m. PDT.

An AEC spokesman said, however, there are two other factors which may force a delay.

Thunderstorms were also predicted along with the winds, and they would force the experiment to be scrubbed for still another day.

Winds at too slow a speed could mean a postponement. An AEC spokesman said winds aloft and on the ground must have sufficient speed to help dilute any radioactive material that might escape.

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New York Mets' Jerry Gots gets a "safe" signal from umpire Tony Venzon at first base Tuesday as Cubs' Willie Smith receives throw from catcher Randy Hundley, who let a

third strike on Grote get away from him. The error didn't affect the score but Mets won, 7-1, to move within one-half game of the Cubs.

## Michelle Tough Bargainer For Husband's Services

BARRIE, ONT. (UPI)—Goalender Gerry Desjardins of Los Angeles Kings is a hard man to score against, but when it comes to money negotiations — he lets his wife do all the talking.

Larry Regan, general manager of the National Hockey League team, was nearly speechless when Desjardins came to training camp this week to resume talks over his new contract and the goalkeeper's pretty blonde wife, Michelle, started the negotiations.

"She impressed me more than any of the lawyers that I've had to deal with," Regan said, "although I don't agree with her salary figures."

Regan thought the couple, married just a year, was kidding at first, but changed his mind when Michelle dragged out all of her

husband's trophies, newspaper clippings and publicity pictures since he turned professional five years ago.

These included Desjardins' American Hockey League rookie of the year trophy, won in 1947-48, and his Kings' most valuable player award, presented last season by Los Angeles hockey writers.

Regan also said Michelle had a point-by-point resume of why her husband should get the money they are asking. Desjardins, as a rookie with the Kings last year, appeared in 80 games and had four shutouts to go with his 3.26 goals per game average.

Regan said Michelle was "very firm and is not backing down an inch. If I don't do much better soon, I'm going to fly my wife Gloria up here."

# Mets Move Within Half Game With Win Over Leading Cubs

A change in starting pitchers by Chicago Cubs didn't bother New York Mets in the least Tuesday.

The charging Mets stopped right-hander Ferguson Jenkins from registering his 200th victory by defeating the Cub ace, 7-1, to move within a half game of the sagging Eastern Division leaders in the National League race.

### FIFTH IN SIXTH

It was the fifth victory in the last six starts for the New Yorkers who have won 20 of 26 games since Aug. 13 when they trailed the Cubs by nine and a half games.

Cubs have won only 11 of their last 26 games in that time and have now dropped six in a row, their longest losing streak of the season.

Manager Leo Durocher decided to start Jenkins at the last moment in place of left-hander Ken Holtzman.

### STRIKE EARLY

But Mets wasted no time getting to Jenkins, scoring two runs in the first inning on Ken Boswell's double following bases on balls to Tommie Agee and Cleon Jones.

Donn Clendenen added a two-run homer in the third inning for a 4-0 lead and Mets were never in trouble as Tom Seaver picked up his 21st victory against only seven losses.

Seaver retired the first 10 Cubs before Glenn Beckert doubled in the fourth inning and scored on Ron Santo's single.

Pittsburgh Pirates had their surge stopped at last tempo-

rarily by the Montreal Expos when Coco Laboy, hitless in his previous 27 attempts, hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to spark a 4-3 victory. It was only the seventh loss in the last 21 games for Pirates.

Gene Alley's 21-game hitting streak ended as the Pirate second baseman went hitless in four attempts.

Pittsburgh remained six and a half games off the pace, a game and a half in front of fourth-place St. Louis Cardinals, who

defeated Philadelphia Phillies, 6-2.

The Western Division race tightened up another notch as well with only three games now separating the leading San Francisco Giants and fifth-place Houston Astros.

Willie McCovey's two-run homer, his 42nd of the season, snapped a 1-1 tie to spark the Giants to a 7-4 victory over Cincinnati as San Francisco regained the lead by a half game from the Reds.

Gaylord Perry went the distance for the Giants to pick up his 17th victory.

Atlanta Braves took over third place, a game and a half back, by defeating Los Angeles Dodgers, 2-1, on rookie Ralph Garr's 10th-inning single, which scored Sonny Jackson.

Phil Niekro gained his 20th victory with a six-hitter, losing his shutout to a fourth-inning home run by Ted Sizemore, who beat the Braves the previous night with a two-run homer, 2-0.

Sizemore has only three homers this season, all in Atlanta.

The loss pushed Los Angeles two games off the pace, but one game in front of the Astros, who stopped San Diego Padres, 9-2.

### HOUSTON RECORD

Larry Dierker became the first Houston pitcher to ever win 19 games while Jim Wynn hit his 30th home run, a three-run blow, scored his 105th and 106th runs and drew his 150th base on balls.

Dierker pitched a four-hitter for his 17th complete game.

In the American League, Baltimore Orioles and Minnesota Twins both increased their divisional leads.

Orioles, the Eastern leaders, swept a doubleheader from Washington Senators, 6-1, as Mike Cuellar picked up his 21st victory, and 3-2, to move 15½ games ahead of Detroit Tigers, who blanked New York Yankees, 2-0.

Frank Howard spoiled Cuellar's shutout with his 45th home run.

### ANGELS ELIMINATED

Twins, scoring five unearned runs in a seven-run sixth inning, downed California, 11-7, to officially eliminate the third-place Angels from the western race.

Minnesota moved nine and a half games in front of slidding Oakland when Kansas City Royals handed the Athletics their 12th loss in 15 games, 2-1. Boston Red Sox downed Cleveland Indians, 3-1, in the other game.

## Fergy Jenkins Pops Off, Draws Ire of Durocher

CHICAGO (CPAP)—Ferguson Jenkins, the Chicago Cubs' native-born, native-born, leading pitcher on the pennant-hungry Chicago Cubs, has been blasted by manager Leo Durocher for failing to give his all.

The Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun-Times reported Tuesday in stories from New York, where the Cubs lost Monday night to New York Mets, that the fiery manager had called a team meeting before Sunday's game.

Jenkins confirmed that he was the focal point of Lee's ire.

The blast by Durocher, which implied that Jenkins was lax in Saturday's 13-4 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates, took 24 hours to leak through the closed doors of Lee's clubhouse.

Jenkins, top pitcher on the Cubs with a 18-13 record, was the starter against Pittsburgh and he came apart after a fly ball fell in the outfield.

"After Don Young let that ball drop Saturday," Jenkins said, "I made some remarks about it when I got to the dugout. I admit those things disturb me and I pop off about it."

"Durocher didn't like what I said and called a meeting about it."

"He really laid me out and after he was through he asked whether anybody had anything to say. I didn't make any reply."

Durocher won't talk about the rift.

Says Jenkins: "He's got a right to handle the situation in his own way. I know what my job is and I'm not going to say anything. I want my five more starts."

He got one of them Tuesday and was the loser, 7-1, to New York Mets.



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## Penticton Broncos First On Cougar's League List

Victoria Cougars will open both the home and away portions of their B.C. Junior Hockey League schedule against Penticton Broncos, the team they

defeated for league and playoff honors last season.

Cougars play their first league game Saturday, Oct. 4 at Memorial Arena and their next game is on the following Friday in Penticton.

Cougars have 24 league home games, four against each of the other clubs — Penticton, Van-

couver, Vernon, New Westminster, Kelowna and Kamloops.

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## Nanaimo Packed and Ready But Trip to Final Delayed

WALLACEBURG, Ont. — Nanaimo Luckies couldn't get going in the first period with the result that they missed a chance to sweep the best-of-five Canadian senior "B" lacrosse semi-final in straight games.

Facing elimination, Wallaceburg Red Devils outscored Luckies, 6-0, in the first period on their way to a 15-9 victory to reduce the Nanaimo lead in games to 2-1.

Fourth game will be played tonight and the fifth game, if necessary, on Thursday.

### SET TO LEAVE

Luckies hoped to leave the small southwestern Ontario town this morning and had made arrangements to take the train to Chateaugay, Que., for the Canadian finals, which begin Saturday.

But the Red Devils quickly showed they would have nothing to do with the Luckies' plans, dominating play throughout the first period with a bustling effort and solid defence against the Nanaimo offence patterns.

And when several Luckies managed to break through on long passing plays, goalkeeper Kim Howell, who took the league honors in the Ontario circuit, came up with big stops.

### LED WINNERS

Don Domansky led Red Devils with three goals while Gord Langstaff, Oscar Trepanier, Henry Jaruga, Wayne Houston and Tom Ayres each scored twice. Bob Hamilton and Dave Hess each scored once.

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and Gerry Shires each scored twice for Nanaimo. Murray Thomas, Bill Russell and Larry Clarkson completed the scoring.

Red Devils, who had not lost at home until stopped by Nanaimo, 15-10, in the opening game, have scored only two less goals than the visitors in the series. Nanaimo won the second game, 14-11, for a 38-36 margin over-all.

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## Meralomas Topple Touring Irish XV

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Meralomas defeated Stranmillis College Kings Scholars, 16-5, Tuesday to hand the Belfast Visitors their second loss in six matches of their Canadian rugby tour.

Outweighing Scholars by an average of 20 pounds in the scrum, Meralomas grabbed a quick 6-0 lead and the mobile forwards kept the visitors running game in check.

Tommie Young, on a 45-yard run, broke through just before the half ended to give the visitors their only try, which was converted by Scott Kelson for a 6-5 margin at the interval.

Former-Victorian Jim Ryan sparked Meralomas with two tries.

Stranmillis completes its tour Thursday against Vancouver Trojans.

## Laver Talks Retirement

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Australian Rod Laver, the world's No. 1 tennis player and acclaimed by many as the greatest of all time, is ready at 31 to quit.

"I have three years to go on a five-year contract," the left-hander said after beating fellow Aussie Tony Roche for the United States Open crown and his second grand slam.

"I intend to play those three years at least—cutting down perhaps on my tournament schedule. After that, well, we'll just have to see."

Stranmillis completes its tour Thursday against Vancouver Trojans.

## They'll Burn Mortgage at Gorge Vale

Field day at the Gorge Vale Golf Club, on Sept. 20 will have a particular significance.

It will be the occasion when the president of the club will set fire to the mortgage bond on the property and proclaim to the members that they are masters in their own home and owe debt to no man.

In these days of living on borrowed capital, the Gorge Vale emergence into freedom is exciting. It is also a matter for congratulation of the series of elected officials of the club who have steered it on its course.

Originally a \$40,000 loan, the mortgage was paid off last month and now the 150 acres, the clubhouse and all the appurtenances are clear of debt.

Despite the redemption of the debt, the Gorge Vale club has progressively improved its playing and clubhouse facilities. It has shown that it can provide good golfing facilities—perhaps coupled with a reasonable pay-as-you-go improvement plan has shown what can be done to keep the game within the purse of the average person.

The burning of the bonds is a cleansing situation about which the Gorge Vale club has every reason to feel proud.



HARRY YOUNG

Glen Meadows is holding its Acorn Fall Open on Sept. 20, with entries limited to those with handicaps up to 25.

Top prize for professionals is \$200, and for amateurs prizes valued at \$100 go to the winners of the gross and net events.

In addition there's a team match for the club recording the lowest four scores. The winner takes the Ernie Salt Trophy.

Entries at \$10 for pros and \$5 for amateurs close Sunday, Sept. 14.

Last year Bill Wakeham won the event with a 70, which is the Glen Meadows competitive record. Hal Jacobson of the host club won the low gross and he will be defending his title as well C. R. Cox of Gregorah winner of last year's net event.

Medalist in the Victoria Club's championship qualifying test last Saturday was Carl Schwantje, member of the B.C. Junior team at Kelowna last month.

Schwantje shot 70, the par for the course off the championship tees, and he got his figures despite a three-over-par six at the second hole.

At one stage, it looked as if former captain Dick Flanagan might edge him out of top spot but the doctor missed his chance by bogeying each of the last three holes for a 71.

Two former champions, Doug Munro and Barry Flavell, came next at 72.

The match play starts this week.

A record entry of 210 took part in the Gorge Vale club championship Sunday and par 73 by Al MacLeod and Mike Kolb were the best scores in the qualifying round.

Reg Clarkson and Jack Newman came next with 74, and Junior Dave Mick was well placed with 77.

Laurie Kerr made a good start on the defence of his title as champion of the Royal Colwood Club.

He finished in front of the field of qualifiers Sunday with 73. Dr. L. C. H. Ireland was second with 74, T. Matfeschuk, third with 75. Ken Floyd and Joe Evans came next with 76.

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## ALEC MERRIMAN

The possibility that the whole question of public recreational access to British Columbia forestlands may again have to be ironed out through the appropriate legislative committee, with the object of establishing clear-cut legislation, loomed this week after an opening-day hang-up in the Nimpkish area.

Hundreds of deer and elk hunters from all over Vancouver Island converged on the Nimpkish area of Canadian Forest Products' operations Saturday, only to find logging operations were in full swing and no public access was allowed.

Eighty-one miles of mainline access roads were barred. Hunters who managed to get in before operations started for the day were herded into camp areas at Woss Lake, Vernon Lake and a few made it to Schoen Lake, where they had to stay until logging operations ceased at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Problem appears to be that because of the shortage of logs Canadian Forest Products has been working in the Nimpkish area on alternate Saturdays.

The main roads are being used for hauling logs and are dangerous for public travel. Loggers, understandably enough, don't want hunting in areas where they are working.

But, that doesn't justify the closing of all areas in that vast tree farm licence area of Canadian Forest Products.

With a little planning . . . and a whole lot of better job on public relations . . . Canfor could set out a good many areas where hunting would be practical during Saturday operations.

Tahsis Company has no plans to work Saturdays, so there will be no curtailment of access through their section of the North Island Road.

Not only have hunters been hit by the Saturday policy in one of the most productive hunting areas on Vancouver Island, but travellers from the north island have also been inconvenienced and no proper attempt has been made at notification.

"They shouldn't close the whole area," said Bob Kennedy, president of Victoria Fish and Game Club, who was one of the hunters who was stopped. "Everybody was kicked out. I understand they plan to log the Schoen Lake area and use the road for cold logging. There will be no access."

He said if the situation is not remedied a new look may have to be taken at the whole recreational access situation . . . a proper public access act may have to be legislated.

The Victoria Fish and Game Club was one of the leaders of the campaign for full public recreational access to timberland areas and carried its battle to the legislative chambers where recreationists, legislators and timber company executives met a legislative committee.

Out of those meetings came the existing public access policies to company-controlled timberland.

The companies didn't want to lose control of the roads in their operations through a binding access act, so they hit upon the compromise situation whereby they allow access during non-operational hours. They receive certain compensations through the industrial roads act and other legislation.

The policy was placed on a trial basis and until last weekend — with the exception of some minor problems — has worked out fairly well and has been steadily expanded. Both companies and recreationists appeared reasonably happy with the situation.

The companies have in some cases provided public campsites in their areas, and in one that has. But their actions are not all philanthropic. They like to keep recreationists in safe spots because of fire hazards, and in the case of Schoen Lake, at least, they provided a small campsite before the provincial parks branch took back tree farm licence land — as it is entitled to do — to build a big government park.

There are indications the Saturday policy of Canfor will come to an end soon. It is to be hoped the situation will be amicably settled before another bitter legislative fight starts.

Hunters last weekend found more deer in the northern part of the island than in the south and generally speaking success was better than most expected.

Through the Campbell River checkpoint 682 hunters reported 120 deer for 17.6 per cent success, compared with last year's 633 hunters, 184 deer, 18.3 per cent success. Big game guide Tim Timmons got the only elk, a five-pointer.

Other areas: Wolfe Lake, 382 hunters, 26 deer, 6.8 — last year, 232 hunters, 36 deer, 12.3 per cent; Copper Canyon, 248 hunters, 14 deer, 5.6 — last year, 319, 24, 7.5; Victoria, 373 hunters, 20 deer, 5.4 — last year, 314, 33, 10.5; Cowichan Lake, 402 hunters, 30 deer, 7.5 — last year, 510, 76, 11.9; Northwest Bay, 184 hunters, four deer, 2.1 per cent — last year, 230 hunters, six deer, 2.6; Alberni, 158 hunters, seven deer, 4.4 per cent — last year, 204, 7, 3.4.

## Exhibition Park Racing Entries

VANCOUVER—Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

**FIRST RACE**—Claiming, \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Bulldog (Cuthbertson) 118  
Merry Dandy (R. Arnold) 119  
Vance Girl (Cuthbertson) 120  
Crest Great (Ulrich) 121  
Star B (Daley) 122  
D. G. U. Mac (Brownell) 123  
Nashua (Kilborn) 124  
New Time (Kilborn) 125  
Ballyhoo (Barry) 126  
Star Bronco (J. Arnold) 127  
Also eligible:  
Lucky Bill (Brownfield) 128  
William Beach (Daley) 129  
Gina Andy (McLeod) 130  
Duchess Jane (Tracy) 131

**SECOND RACE**—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds bred in Canada, six furlongs.  
Silver Dandy (R. Arnold) 132  
Shoofin (Daley) 133  
Vance Girl (Cuthbertson) 134  
Wishaw (Cuthbertson) 135  
Kiddie (Cuthbertson) 136  
Racing Native (Brownell) 137  
Hyperion Drive (Tracy) 138  
By Legacy (McLeod) 139  
Catalpa (Brownfield) 140  
Catalpa (Fraser) 141  
Bald Bruce (Ulrich) 142  
Tara Ann (Cuthbertson) 143  
Carlene (Barry) 144

**THIRD RACE**—Claiming, \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Rich Prince (Sam) 145  
Long Time (Daley) 146  
Whisper (Cuthbertson) 147  
Crest Great (Ulrich) 148  
Star B (Daley) 149  
D. G. U. Mac (Brownell) 150  
Nashua (Kilborn) 151  
New Time (Kilborn) 152  
Ballyhoo (Barry) 153  
Star Bronco (J. Arnold) 154  
Also eligible:  
Lucky Bill (Brownfield) 155  
William Beach (Daley) 156  
Gina Andy (McLeod) 157  
Duchess Jane (Tracy) 158

**FOURTH RACE**—Claiming, \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Puma Lady (Sala) 159  
Star B (Daley) 160  
Bald Bruce (Ulrich) 161  
Crest Great (Ulrich) 162  
Star B (Daley) 163  
D. G. U. Mac (Brownell) 164  
Nashua (Kilborn) 165  
New Time (Kilborn) 166  
Ballyhoo (Barry) 167  
Star Bronco (J. Arnold) 168  
Also eligible:  
Lucky Bill (Brownfield) 169  
William Beach (Daley) 170  
Gina Andy (McLeod) 171  
Duchess Jane (Tracy) 172

**FIFTH RACE**—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Duchess Jane (Tracy) 173  
Gina Andy (McLeod) 174  
William Beach (Daley) 175  
Lucky Bill (Brownfield) 176  
Catalpa (Brownfield) 177  
Catalpa (Fraser) 178  
Bald Bruce (Ulrich) 179  
Tara Ann (Cuthbertson) 180  
Carlene (Barry) 181

## Michigan Champ Assured Half Pay

NEW YORK (AP)—Money-winners in last weekend's Michigan Golf Classic who were told the sponsor could not pay immediately will get half of their prize money from the Professional Golfers Association tournament players division, it was announced Tuesday.

Joseph C. Dey, PGA commissioner, said in a statement: "The tournament players division of the Professional Golfers Association of America is providing \$30,000 from its general funds to players entitled to prize money in the recent Michigan Golf Classic as a temporary advance against any money the players may recover from the tournament sponsor."

This means Larry Ziegler, who won his first tour tournament, will get half of his first prize of \$30,000.

"The sponsor, Michigan Golf Classic, Inc., had contracted to pay \$100,000 in prize money in the tournament which ended Sunday at Walled Lake, Mich.," Dey said.

"During the final round Sunday, the sponsor notified the tournament players division that the sponsor would not be in a position to pay the prize money."

## Rugby Vikings Bow In Dublin Match

DUBLIN—Dublin Wanderers downed University of Victoria Vikings, 24-18, Tuesday in a wide-open rugby match.

It was the third loss in four games for the Vikings on their six-game tour of Great Britain.

They play Glamorgan Wanderers in Cardiff on Saturday and Oxford Greyhounds next Tuesday.

Bob Pantos accounted for a half of UVic's points, kicking a penalty goal and three conversions. Gary Johnston, Dave Slater and Jim Wenman scored the Viking tries.

Wanderers scored three goals, two tries and a penalty goal.

General manager Howard Gerwing described the contest as a "simply tremendous match."

## Rosewall, Stolle Doubles Champs

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle of Australia won the men's doubles title in the United States open tennis championship Tuesday, beating Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico in the final, 2-6, 7-5, 13-11, 6-3.

The winners shared \$3,000; the losers \$2,000.

**TWO DEFAULTS**

Ralston, a contract pro who coaches the U.S. Davis Cup team, and Pasarell, one of his team members, leaped into the finals on a pair of defaults.

First they received a default in the unfinished quarter-final match against John Newcombe

and Tony Roche of Australia. In the semi-finals they advanced on another forfeit from Rod Laver and Roy Emerson.

Newcombe, Roche and Emerson all pulled out in order to compete in a tournament in Evanston, Ill. Laver, winner of the singles title Monday, went home to Corona Del Mar, Calif., where his wife Mary is expecting a child.

**MIXED DOUBLES**

Margaret Smith Court, the women's singles champion, and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., won the \$2,000 first prize in the mixed doubles, beating Ralston and Francois Durr of France in the final, 7-5, 6-3.

## Interlocking Games Scheduled Tonight

If it's any consolation to Western Conference fans, the conference dominating in interlocking play during the regular Canadian Football League schedule has only one game to win the Grey Cup final twice—1962 and 1968.

In nine interlocking games to date, the Eastern Conference teams have won eight and tied once.

Tonight could bring the first victory for the West with two interlocking games scheduled. Saskatchewan Roughriders,

## First United Starts Rebuilding

First United Juniors, Pacific zone junior women's basketball champions and third in Canada last year, are holding workouts Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m., in the First United Fellowship Hall.

Coach Mike Gallo welcomes all newcomers, stating there are 10 positions open this season.

Juniors will compete in the city women's league and have games scheduled with UBC, Simon Fraser University and University of Calgary.

## Arsenal Wins

LONDON (CP)—Arsenal of the English First Division beat Glenavon of Ireland, 3-0, Tuesday in the first leg of the European Fairs Cup first-round soccer pairing.

## Retains Title

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—Freddie Little, 33, world junior middleweight champion from Las Vegas, Nev., knocked out Hisao Mizumori of Japan with a straight right in the second round Tuesday night to retain his title.

# Vancouver Still Not in NHL But It's Closer Than Ever

By DON Mac LACHLAN

VANCOUVER (CP)—"It's official," screamed the Vancouver Province in eye-popping capital letters in a headline Oct. 20, 1965. "We are in NHL."

Today, four years later, Vancouver is still not in the National Hockey League. But it is as close as it ever has been.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said in Montreal Tuesday bids will be invited this week from clubs hopeful of entering the NHL in 1970-71. Vancouver Canucks will be among them.

**FIRST REFUSAL**

"If they qualify and fulfill the conditions as laid down for the expansion they will be accepted," he said. "They have the first right of refusal."

Two spots are open to expand the NHL to 14 teams from 12. There had been NHL talk in Vancouver for years but the big push got under way in March, 1965.

In 1964, Stafford Smythe of Toronto Maple Leafs volunteered to build an \$8,000,000 arena here if the city would give him the land free. The taxpayers turned him down.

On March 11, 1968, NHL president Clarence Campbell said Vancouver would qualify for an expansion team if it had a proper arena.

**COMPETING BIDS**

Fred Hume, then owner of Canucks of the Western Hockey League, said the following day he'd bid for the franchise. And the city started talking about a new arena.

But two competing bids went before the NHL board of governors in Montreal in October, 1965.

In the end, the city didn't get a franchise and it didn't get the arena until 1967.

**HEADED SYNDICATES**

The 1965 bids came from two syndicates: one headed by Hume and businessman Cyrus McLean, the other by Cyrus McMahon, oil millionaire who had unsuccessfully tried to buy the club from Hume.

"A combined application by the two Vancouver factions," said Campbell, "would be promptly accepted."

McMahon pulled out so that one bid could go forward to the expansion meeting in New York in February, 1966.

Campbell said he was disappointed. "Men of the calibre of those in the McMahon group are needed," he added. It would require quite an effort to bring the NHL to Vancouver, he continued.

**BID REJECTED**

Eventually, McLean and Toronto broadcaster Foster Hewitt, a Canucks shareholder, carried their bid to the New York meeting. They got nowhere.

Expansion teams went to Los Angeles, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Oakland.

Vancouver's next hope was the troubled Oakland franchise. It wasn't doing anybody much good where it was. Could it be moved? And could it be moved to Vancouver?

**LABATTS IN PICTURE**

In 1967, the new 16,000-seat coliseum opened in Vancouver. In March, 1968, Labatt Breweries entered the picture, lending Oakland Seals \$680,000 to pay off a debt to the NHL.

The idea was that Labatts and Canucks would bring the Oakland franchise to Vancouver. But then, a few weeks later, Canucks turned down the brewer's proposals.

**PUBLIC OUTCRY**

Amid public uproar, Canucks officials explained they had feared they would lose their NHL franchise unless they committed themselves to the Western League for 1968-69.

Three months after this, Canucks paid \$1,000,000 for Rochester of the American League and its 31 players. It was, said Canucks' director Coley Hall, a step toward an NHL franchise.

In January of this year, the word came out that banker Seymour H. Knox III of Buffalo,

N.Y., wanted to buy the Oakland club and move it to Buffalo.

There was consternation in Vancouver.

Canucks and Labatts hastily solved their impasse and revived the attempt to move the Oakland franchise to Vancouver.

The transfer was shot down by the NHL owners in New York Feb. 18. Knox and New York interests bought into the league.

All this time, the NHL had been saying Vancouver would get a team in 1970-71. Or had it?

get a team? Nobody seemed sure.

Campbell cleared that up in New York June 26; it would not be automatic.

"Vancouver," he said, "will be afforded the first opportunity to qualify under the conditions when established."

## FAN FARE



## Results, Entries

# Del Mar Racing Report

DEL MAR, Calif.—Results of Tuesday's thoroughbred racing at Del Mar Park with entries for today:

**First Race**—\$2,000 claiming, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs.  
Puma Rain (Mahoney) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$2.00  
Secondo (Rasmussen) 4.00 3.00 3.00  
Sea Trace (Medina) 10.00  
Also ran: Sweet Coco, Royal Affair, Mail Bride, Merry Mine, Dreamer, Arctic Sea, Twin Rapids, Moneta, Tricyle, Time 1:11.44.

**Second Race**—\$3,000 claiming, two-year-old maidens and geldings, six furlongs.  
Win Win (Lambert) \$2.00 \$1.00 \$1.00  
Old Mariner (Rasmussen) 3.00 2.40  
Shedden Kid (Diaz) 3.40  
Also ran: Marina Boy, King of Sham, Shredded (Costa), Bambi (Costa), Gay's Ransom, Determined Star, Boppy Quest, Hardy Tee, Time 1:10.34.  
36—Finished second, disqualified and placed third.

**Third Race**—\$2,000 claiming, two-year-old colts and geldings, six furlongs.  
Kurliah Kid (Long) \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00  
Pine Pie (Rasmussen) 2.00 1.60  
O'Prime (Mahoney) 3.00 2.40  
Also ran: Richardine, Alan Magerman, Prince Arch, Bambi (Costa), Bambi's Aibi, Full House, La Commandant, Skipper Rex, La Fare, Time 1:10.43.  
36—Finished second, disqualified and placed third.

**Fourth Race**—\$4,000, three and four-year-old fillies, one mile, turf.  
Maidie Red (Rasmussen) \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00  
No Fool (Pierce) 3.40 2.80  
Nice For Me (Hall) 3.00  
Also ran: Gus Girl, Pretty Smooth, La Jeune Vie, Time 1:28.14.

**Fifth Race**—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs.  
Kool Aid (Rasmussen) \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00  
Fair Puma (Pierce) 3.00 2.40  
Cool Red (Mahoney) 3.40  
Also ran: Player Piano, Light Day, Kinchin Cox, Wee Miss, Time 1:10.44.

**Sixth Race**—\$3,500 claiming, two-year-old, six furlongs.  
Year of Beginning \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00  
Velezquez \$4.00 3.40  
John's Men (Brimson) 3.00 2.40  
Joy Lynn (Hall) 3.00 2.40  
Also ran: Malik, Indian Sassy, Belle O'Fire, Time 1:11.34.

**Seventh Race**—\$5,500 allowance, three-year-old fillies, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Pierce's Whirl \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00  
Marilyn's Theme (Lambert) 2.00 1.60  
A-Alodia (Costa) 3.00 2.40  
Also ran: Maria Grey, Undercover, Miss Hazel A, Dark Silk, Time 1:24.23.

**Eighth Race**—\$7,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Bin Mark (Rasmussen) \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00  
Field Master (L. Valenzuela) 3.00 2.40  
Green Time (Pierce) 3.40  
Also ran: Windsor Honey, Urquenchable, Oceana Baga, Too Angry, Time 1:08.

**Ninth Race**—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles, turf.  
King Heperus \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00  
Grev Pin (Valenzuela) 3.00 2.40  
Bird Hunt (Diaz) 3.40  
Also ran: Dream Destiny, Paper Terrors, Pettition, Time 1:44.54.  
Attendance 8750. Mutual handle \$70,125.

**Entries**

**First Race**—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Bigger Grand (Shoemaker) 114  
Stribble (Costa) 115  
Rubbish Man (Valenzuela) 116  
Hazy Trip (Rasmussen) 117  
Country Match (McClure) 118  
Bright Light (L. Valenzuela) 119  
Jorinda Wave (Diaz) 120  
Bice's Warrior (Medina) 121  
Bin Mark (Rasmussen) 122  
Bin Robt (Mahoney) 123  
Lightning Sands (Black) 124

**Second Race**—\$3,000 claiming, maiden two-year-old fillies, six furlongs.  
Winner's Regard (Costa) 125  
Pete's Broad (Black) 126

## Nationals Thump Switzerland

GENEVA (CP-Reuters)—Canada's national hockey team trounced Switzerland, 10-0, Tuesday night in an exhibition game before 6200 fans.

Bob Berry and Steve King each had two goals for the Canadians, who recently ended a series of matches in the Soviet Union. Canada led 5-0 after the first period, stretching it to 7-0 after two.

Other scorers were Guy LaPointe, Larry Wright, Andre Hlinse, Bob Murdoch, Chuck LeDoy and Bob Charlebois.

## Messier Picked

EDMONTON (CP)—Doug Messier, 33, former Portland Duckaroo of the Western Hockey League and now a separate coach teacher has been named coach of Edmonton Monarchs of the Alberta Senior Hockey League.

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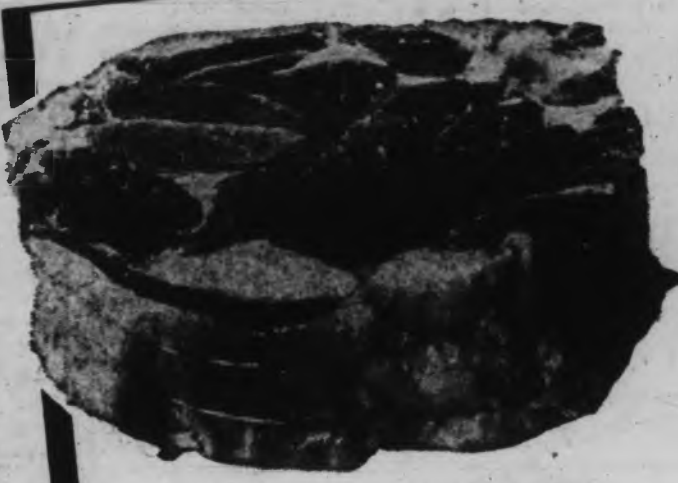
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Courtroom Parade

# Judge Lectures 'Deceiver'

A 32-year-old man who "deliberately deceived" Judge William Ostler was sentenced Tuesday to one month and seven days in prison after pleading guilty earlier in Victoria Provincial Court to charges of impaired driving and assaulting a police officer.

Edward Evans of 129 Buxby was released on his own recognizance last week after he told court his family had just arrived in Victoria and didn't know where to sleep or what to do. He also said his wife was pregnant and had two more children at home.

"You deliberately deceived me the other day, didn't you?" Judge Ostler asked the accused sharply.

ANOTHER PROVINCE

"This woman is not even your wife. You are separated from your wife, who lives in another province," he added.

"In addition to that, you arrived here early in August, and you have been in trouble ever since, haven't you?"

Evans replied he considered "this woman" his legal wife. He lived common-law with her, he said.

"I'm not concerned with your legal status, I'm concerned with your deliberate attempt to deceive this court," Judge Ostler said.

SINCE ARRIVAL

"Ever since you arrived in Victoria, you have been in trouble for various matters. Now it's impaired driving and assaulting a police officer."

Court was told earlier Evans struck a police officer in the face after he was stopped near the Government Street liquor store.

A 23-year-old man was fined \$300 after pleading guilty to defrauding the Unemployment Insurance Commission of \$111 by making false statements on his claim form.

Colin W. Molesworth of 1176 Yates was charged on four counts under the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Court was told the accused failed to list his part-time earnings, obtaining \$111 to which he was not entitled.

"When I didn't hear from them at the time, I thought that everything was all right," Molesworth told court.

OLD ENOUGH

Judge Ostler told the accused he was old enough to understand the difference between no earnings and part-time earnings.

Anne L. Bourne, 18, of 207-841 Esquimalt Road, was sentenced to 10 days in prison after pleading guilty last week to a charge of shoplifting.

"To conduct yourself in the manner you have done, is disgraceful and contemptible," Judge Ostler said.

"You didn't need the items. You said you lifted them because you were mad at your husband and the world. I don't accept the probation officer's recommendation for a suspended sentence," he said. "You are sentenced to 10 days in prison."

The accused was arrested last week by a store detective at Eaton's department store after she had left the premises without paying for a leather jacket.

Another woman, Frances Felix, 19, of the same address, who was with her at the time was remanded for sentence until Wednesday. Court was told that the woman's pre-sentence report was not ready.

Robert E. Newstead, 34, of 1926 Belmont, was fined \$350 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

John Lister, 36, of Nanaimo, was fined \$350 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

Sean M. McDonald, 21, of 2573 Florence, was fined \$25 after pleading guilty to causing a disturbance.

Court was told the accused was arrested Monday night in Bastion Square after he had "made a spectacle of himself."

He lay on the pavement, then got up and started shouting, the prosecutor said. Court was told the accused had become 21 years old Monday.

"It doesn't sound so good this morning, does it?" Judge Ostler said.

"Especially for a man who is supposed to have stepped into maturity yesterday."

A 68-year-old man was sentenced to two months and seven days in prison after pleading guilty to a charge of vagrancy and two charges of consuming liquor in a public place.

Eric Wood of no fixed address was arrested Monday night on a vagrancy charge. The two other charges date back to last month. Judge Ostler told the accused he was aware of his extensive record, but never before had he shown disinterest for the court.

"You were released in your own recognizance on the two charges of consuming liquor, and you didn't come back. You had to be arrested," he said.

"I just can't get out of bed in the morning," Wood replied. Judge Ostler told him he had no other choice but to send him to prison.

"You obviously can't pay the fine, and as you know it's payable forthwith. In default, you must serve 30 days for each of the two consuming charges. That's the minimum sentence by statute of the provincial government."

Before Wood left the courtroom, Judge Ostler offered him some consolation.

"You are not a bad sort, you know, if you don't drink. The moment you get near a bottle, you have had it."

David Sainsbury, 28, of 570 Simcoe, pleaded not guilty Monday in Victoria Provincial Court to possession of LSD and was remanded until Sept. 23 for trial.

Glen L. Kilduff, 19, of 288 Goldstream, was fined \$25 after he pleaded guilty to possessing liquor.

## Knock at Lawyers 'Not Fair'

Criticism of lawyers by federal Health and Welfare Minister John Munro was "not entirely fair," according to Victoria Bar Association executive member Robert Hutchison.

Mr. Munro—himself a lawyer—said in Hamilton, Ont., Monday that the legal profession was "a sham and in many ways a shame." Its members earned

too much money from archaic laws and "some of us seem to be deliberately seeking profit from human misery," he said.

Tuesday Mr. Hutchison, speaking to the Victoria bar, said the minister's remarks were "pretty far-reaching and generalized."

He said lawyers had shown more of a social conscience than other professions. They pioneered their own scheme of legal aid, he said, and took part in many community activities.

Mr. Hutchison said it was natural enough that law should be a highly paid profession. Any profession can look highly paid, he said, because its members operate as individuals and are not allowed to incorporate.

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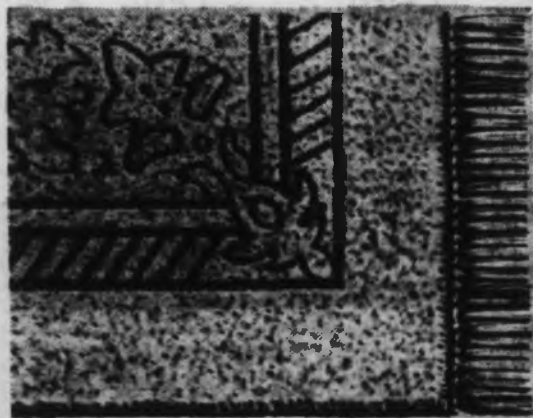
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## Philip's Itinerary Starts With Arrival by Yacht

Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, will spend two days in Victoria in October during his Canada-wide tour promoting and presenting his youth citizenship — the Duke of Edinburgh Award in Canada.

Prince Philip is scheduled to arrive in Victoria about 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, aboard former lieutenant-governor Clarence Wallace's yacht Fifer, but exact time and place of arrival have not been settled. He will stay at Government House during the Victoria visit.

The Duke of Edinburgh Award in Canada is a program of activities open to all young people between the ages of 14 and 20, designed to encourage

them to make the best possible use of their leisure time. "Inherent in the award scheme," says an information brochure, "is a personal challenge from Prince Philip to young Canadians — a challenge for them to show what they are made of."

### Artist in Show

Victoria artist J. George Jenkins of 959 Darwin has been honored with an exhibition at the Seattle Art Gallery. He is the only Canadian in a three-man show currently on view at the Charles and Emma Frye Gallery.

will be a call on Premier Bennett at the Legislative Buildings at 9:45 a.m. Oct. 27. He then calls on Mayor Hugh Stephen at City Hall and travels on to Reynolds high school. Lunch is planned at the Empress with members of the provincial government.

In the afternoon he will visit Shawnigan Lake School and the Bay Street Armory.

On Tuesday morning, Prince Philip is scheduled to visit Dean Heights school and the Maritime Museum in Bastion Square. After luncheon at the Empress and a speech to the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs, he will leave for Victoria airport to take off at 2:45 p.m.

## Insurers Lose Millions

**HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)**—One U.S. insurance organization alone figures it will lose \$2,300,000 "due" to Hurricane Camille, which struck the U.S. south with lethal fury last month.

The Hartford Insurance Group said Tuesday its net loss will approximate that amount. Officials said the group has sent 35 additional adjusters to work on property and vehicle claims in the storm area, and to help the staffs of claim offices in New Orleans, Mobile, Ala., and Jackson and Hattiesburg, Miss.

## Eastern U.S. Drenched

# Gerda Fades Near Canada

**BOSTON (AP)**—Hurricane Gerda, spinning up the eastern seaboard so fast there was time for only cursory precautions, brushed by New England Tuesday and headed into the Maritime provinces.

Gerda, who sprang up Monday off the U.S. southeast coast, dumped heavy rains as she sped parallel to the coast at about 50 miles an hour.

Winds near the hurricane centre were measured at about 100 m.p.h. but the worst experience on the U.S. mainland was about 50 m.p.h. Damage was reported light, with no significant injuries.

A U.S. weather bureau report at 9 p.m. EDT said Gerda then was about 25 miles southwest of Saint John N.B.

A weather bureau spokesman said Gerda would dissipate quickly over land. A reconnaissance flight into the storm late Tuesday afternoon indicated she was weakening.

Gerda dumped up to four inches of rain in Portland, Me., and two inches farther north at Eastport, Me.

Hurricane warnings in effect for the Maine coast might be lowered to gale warnings at midnight.

Gerda had headed toward

Cape Cod earlier in the day but swung away.

The edges of the storm brushed southeastern Massachusetts and Cape Cod en route to the open seas, but damage was relatively light.

Earlier, before Gerda's shift eastward, officials had feared the storm would produce widespread destruction on Cape Cod.

Gerda still had an effect on the Massachusetts mainland and on the summer resort islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, situated south of the cape.

Winds of 60 m.p.h. swept

the Nantucket lightship, 50 miles south of the island, reported gusts as high as 140 m.p.h. and velocities up to 50 m.p.h. were reported on the easternmost end of Cape Cod at Chatham.

Torrential rains lashed the cape, islands and mainland, prompting the weather bureau to issue a flood warning.

Water ran two to three feet deep on Central Street in Hyannis, about midway on the cape, and similarly heavy runoffs hampered traffic as far north as Boston. In a few instances roads had to be closed for the storm's duration.

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Varley

## Two Left

'Seven'  
Rebel  
Dies  
At 88

TORONTO (CP) — Frederick Horman Varley and Arthur Lismer were life-long friends and two of the founders of the Group of Seven artists. Now both are dead.

Death came Monday night to Varley, 88, in a Toronto hospital. Lismer died at 83 in Montreal March 23, but they were together in 1955 at a Montreal exhibition when Lismer described the life and work of Varley.

"He has no predecessors. He has no followers. He's a strange, wayward and rebellious individual—a painter who reveals an environment to us and makes us the richer for it." Varley had not painted since 1955 due to poor health. He lived in quiet retirement in nearby Uxbridge and entered hospital Monday.

His death leaves only two survivors of the original Group of Seven—A. Y. Jackson, 87, who lives in Kleinburg, about 20 miles north of Toronto, and Lawren Harris, 84, who lives in Vancouver.

The group was formed in 1920 by these four and J. E. H. MacDonald (1872-1932), Frank Carmichael (1890-1945), and Frank Johnston (1890-1949).

The group was famed for its landscapes, but Fred Varley also built his reputation on portraits and figure studies. Such canvases as Sea Music, Dr. Thompson and Nirvana established him as one of the leading figure painters and most creative colorists in Canada.

Varley, who favored heather tweeds, colored shirts and Windsor-tied ties, had plenty of things to say in paint and new pictorial accents with which to express them.

He signed his favorite works with a bold, slashing signature and his thumbprint. He was convinced that some day his paintings would be valuable and used the thumbprint to prevent forgery.

But only a few of his works have found homes in public collections. Many others were purchased privately when the artist first began his Canadian work and now remain unknown to all but the owners.

He loved large works, however, and those are best known today. His largest is believed to be Some Day the People Will Return, a Canadian War Memorials project 72 by 90 inches, owned by The National Gallery in Ottawa. The gallery also has his 50-by-72-inch German Prisoners, painted in 1918.

Varley was 31 and an accomplished artist when he arrived in Canada from his native Sheffield, England, in 1912. His first friend in Toronto, where he started working as a commercial artist, was Tom Thomson.

It was Fred Varley who coaxed his friend to exhibit and encouraged him to develop his brilliant but short-lived career, but Thomson never became a member of the group of Seven.

After founding the group, Varley travelled across Canada, leaving a trail of paintings and sketches as he went—and he came to love it as his own. He worked in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal and the Arctic.

"Varley went right to the front lines to paint," his old friend, A. Y. Jackson, said in a Toronto interview Tuesday. "He took chances. He was that kind of a man."

"This is truly a great loss."

## Mexicans Die Of Starvation

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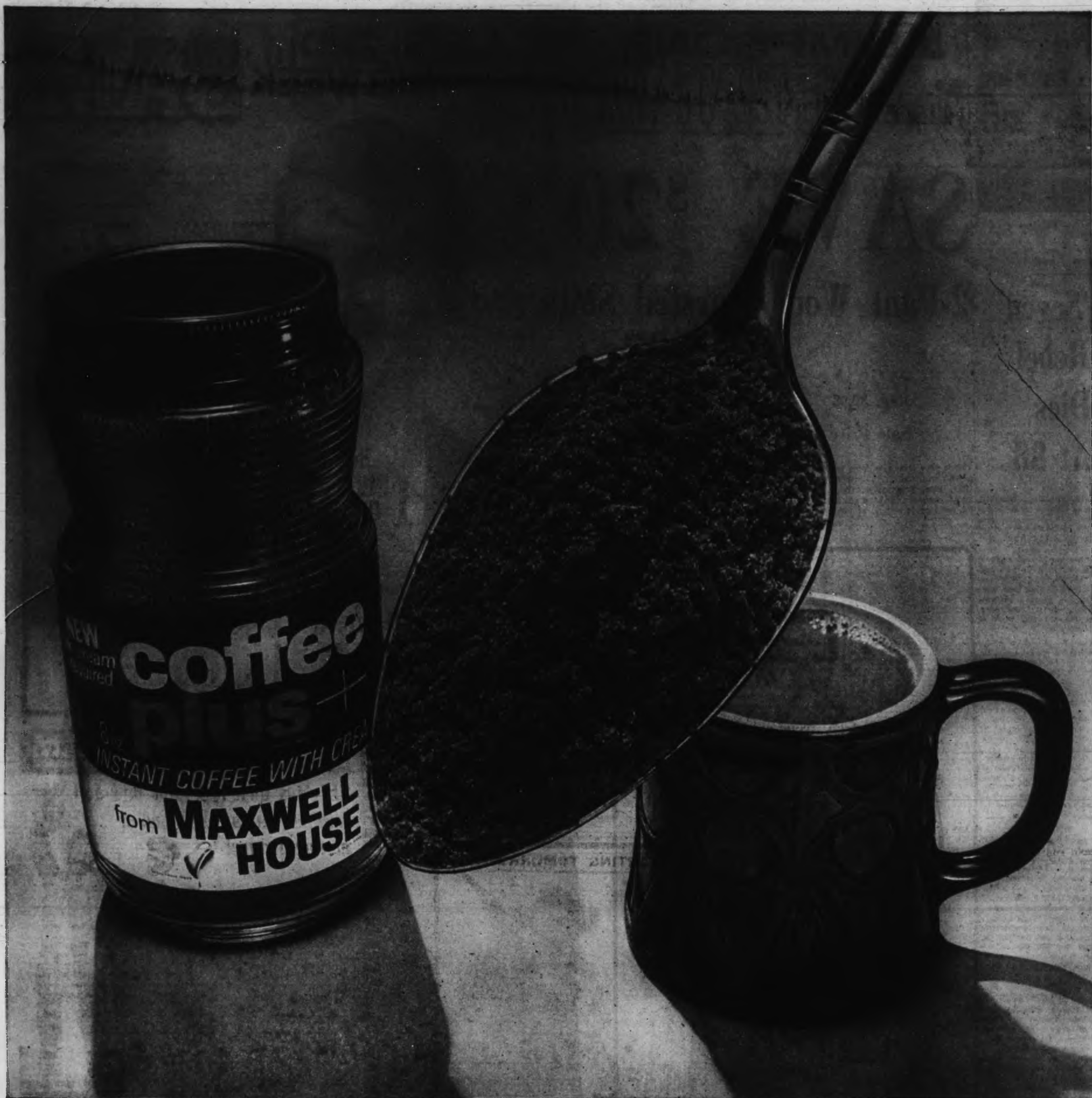
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Jack Crown, arrested in Reno for possession of marijuana, claimed police tactics were unfair because two police special agents, one a female, went to a hotel room where marijuana was smoked.

The unanimous opinion said "There is some implication Sheila (the agent) used her sexual wiles to get to the room with the men and that, thereafter by participating in the marijuana experience and later joining with the police in forcing their way into the room without a search warrant, that the totality of the conduct was unfair."

"This court has already approved the use of police informers in the prosecution of narcotics traffic."

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# Gunners Sentenced to Life

**OTTAWA** — Ontario Judge George Addy has given life prison terms to two men who pleaded guilty to gunning down a pair of motorists on a remote highway northwest of Ottawa last January.

David Dyer, 24, of Windsor, and David Brant, 24, of Ottawa, were arrested after Ottawa resident Gerald MacDonald, 31, and his cousin from Michigan, Kenneth Vallee, 43, were gunned down as they walked from their locked cars. Donald Phillips, 30, of Cobalt, Ont., pleaded not guilty to a non-capital murder charge and will be tried later.



Evers

**FAYETTE, Miss.** — Negro Mayor Charles Evers, whose brother Charles was slain in 1968 while leading a civil rights campaign, said police thwarted an attempt by three white men to kill him outside his store in a shopping centre. Police charged Dale Walton, 38, with carrying a concealed weapon and said two other men fled from a car that kept circling the store.

**MONTEVIDEO** — Cactane Pellegrini Giampietro, 42, prominent banker and publisher of a newspaper in Uruguay, was kidnapped by two gunmen as he left his car in front of his newspaper office. The kidnapping was reported linked to a two-month strike of workers at his bank.

**RIO DE JANEIRO**—Brazil's military junta followed the release of kidnapped U.S. Ambassador Burke E. Eberick by signing a law imposing the death penalty of people convicted of "revolutionary and subversive" acts of war.

**VANCOUVER** — Herbert Moskowitz, executive director of the Narcotics Addiction Foundation, said a survey into the use of drugs among schoolchildren

has been going on for more than a year in six B.C. school districts. He refused to name the six but said they are "not necessarily" in the Lower Mainland.

**SUBIC BAY, Philippines** — Lieut. James Hopson, 28, was let off with an official reprimand for his part in the collision of the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans and the Australian carrier Melbourne. He was the junior officer on the bridge of the destroyer during the 74-death collision June 3.

**NEW YORK** — Mayor John Lindsay, who gave Ulster Catholic Bernardette Devlin a key to the city two weeks ago, was "too busy" when Ulster Protestant Rev. Ian Paisley called at city hall. Paisley called it discrimination against Protestants. Lindsay is a Protestant.

**OTTAWA** — Prime Minister Trudeau arrived back in Canada following a three-week holiday in the Mediterranean.

**NEW YORK** — Adam Gimbel, head of the famed Saks Fifth Avenue store for 43 years and a relative of the New York department store family, died at 75.

**TOPEKA, Kansas** — Alf Landon, 1936 Republican presidential candidate, celebrated his 82nd birthday.

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# Great Train Mystery Solved Today?

EDMONTON (CP) — The identity of the men travelling a mystery train between here and Calgary may become known today—if they leave the train as some sources expect.

Speculation is that the occupants are executives of Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. of the U.S. who are preparing details on the

company's bid for oil leases in the Prudhoe Bay area of Alaska, site of a major oil find.

Between \$600,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000 is expected to be bid for 468,000 acres of land in the area. With that kind of money at stake, absolute privacy and secrecy surrounds the plans of competing oil companies.

Bids must be submitted in An-

chorage, Alaska, at noon today.

It is speculated that the men kept newspaper men and broadcasters away from its occupants.

Great Northern Airlines Ltd. of Calgary has one of its planes leased to a New York investment firm, Aurbach, Pollack and Richardson, to fly a group of brokers to Prudhoe Bay "sometime this week."

Whether the train's occupants will go by the same plane is not known.

CNR spokesmen say the men decided to work on the train so they wouldn't be bothered by telephone calls or their families—as well as being isolated from prying ears and eyes.

Even the movement of the train's crew has been restricted.

The train's presence became known through a CNR source who told Edmonton radio station CHED. Since then newspaper men and radio news reporters in both cities have tried to get information on the train's occupants and their business, but have run into a blank wall.

## World's Biggest Plane Saved by Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate rejected Tuesday legislation to halt production of the CSA cargo plane. The vote was 64 to 23.

After eight months of controversy over soaring costs of the world's largest airplane, the Senate voted down an amendment to stop production after the first run of 58 planes. The Pentagon wants to buy a second run of 23 from Lockheed.



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708 Frosted Mint	729 Antique White
709 Coffee Cream	732 Antique White
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### Swinging Start

Centennial Square centre swung to beat of new and old music Tuesday night as Silver Threads sponsored first dance of season. Doris Pendlebury and Bill Lee got in step at one of centre's popular evening programs for senior citizens.—(Jim Ryan)

### More Hospital Delays Forecast by Cumming

## 'Too Many Job-Justifiers'

Too many people trying to justify their jobs could delay Victoria's hospital building program, North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming told council Monday night.

"If we can get a referendum on acute-care hospitals prepared and before the people by the end of March next year, I shall be very much surprised," he said.

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"There are too many government departments involved; too many levels of government; too many

people involved who are trying to justify their jobs."

He said each stage of every project must go to multiple departments and committees for consideration, reconsideration and approval.

Reporting to council on the last regional hospital meeting, Mayor Cumming said that the extended-care unit planned for Royal Jubilee Hospital could go ahead in the reasonable future.

"The one awarded to St. Joseph's must still await the great decision—do they move, do they stay?

"If they stay, do they close roads, sell land, and do all the things that must be done before drawings can be started?" asked the mayor.

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"One thing only is certain: At the end of October a year will have passed since approval of funds by referendum for extended-care hospitals, and there still won't be any bricks and mortar visible."

"The machinery that was to work wonders is grinding more and more slowly."

## Sewage Delay Rapped as Menace

### 'Time for Action Instead of Study'

The Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health threw its weight behind Saanich school board Tuesday in demanding that the over-all district sewer program be taken out of the realm of talk and politics and put into action.

Senior Medical Officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread crystallized the feeling of the meeting when he said the delay was causing a serious health menace to the district.

"Let's have no more studies or meetings," the doctor said. "It's time for action."

And Oak Bay representative Dr. Scott Wallace, who is provincial MLA-elect and who will confer with Health Minister Ralph Lofmark on the subject, put his finger on the chief reason for the delay.

Although Mr. Lofmark has stated that sewage must have primary treatment before disposal at sea, no one had proved statistically or otherwise that

sea disposal from long outfalls was not effective.

"It's a question I have been asking and asking, and I just don't get any answer. I want to know, and it should be proven one way or the other. Does the government have some private information upon which it bases its policy?" Dr. Wallace asked.

Surely, he added, an oceanographic study would not take too long or be too expensive. Surely that information should be made available so that the \$23,000,000 program might be started.

Dr. Wallace pointed out that the virus content of sewage was the same after primary treatment as it was if dumped raw into the sea.

"If there's some data available on this question, let's have it, and if not, let's get off our butts and find out," the doctor said.

Dr. Whitbread said the sewage plan received approval of all the health officers in the district. There was only one way in which nature dealt with sewage, and that was to render it innocuous by dilution.

Even after 70 years of dumping 80 feet out to sea, no buildup had taken place at Clover Point.

Saanich Ald. Leslie Passmore said the regional district board, which will administer the program, was not dragging its feet. Studies were going forward and the board was not influenced by Mr. Lofmark's statement.

Deferring sea disposal, Ald. Passmore said, the Finerly Cove outfall in the north had been dumping sewage 1,300 feet out for years, and there was no damage done. Apparently a treatment plant was not going to be required at Macaulay Point, in the south.

Why then should plants be required at McMicking Point and Clover Point in between, he asked.

The board backed Saanich school board and will seek to find out just what has been done and is being done at the regional board level and elsewhere.

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### Happy Birthday

Sixty-three on Tuesday, Victoria MLA-elect Waldo Skilling gets cheerful congratulations from his old friend Premier Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Skilling and Premier and Mrs. Bennett marked occasion with quiet dinner at Union Club.—(Jim Ryan)

### Saanich Negotiations

## Police Talks Break Down

A meeting Tuesday afternoon between Saanich Police Union representatives and the board of police commissioners resulted in "a breakdown of negotiations," a union spokesman said.

Saanich police have already rejected the board's offer, and Tuesday the board rejected the union's counter-proposals, the spokesman said.

A similar meeting will be held today between the Oak Bay Police Commission and the Oak Bay Police Association. After that meeting the police will decide on their next step. Unsatisfied with present bargaining methods, the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers will ask Attorney-General Leslie Peterson to draw up a provincial police act as soon as the current round of police pay negotiations is completed.

"We have to come up with something different for police bargaining," said Jack Groves, president of the federation and head of the Oak Bay Police Association.

He said a provincial police act was one of the avenues the federation had been exploring, although in the past it had not been in favor of bargaining procedures being included in such an act.

Recommendations of conciliation boards in the current negotiations had not been satisfactory, he said, and now the federation was taking another look at its stand on a police act.

"We just have to get away from being considered a part of labor and the labor negotiating process," he said.

### Stalling Tactic Charged

Saanich school board chairman Rubymay Parrott charged Tuesday that the controversial Deep Cove school addition was stalled by North Saanich until the school board contributed half the cost of a sewer study of the Deep Cove area.

The school board was criticized Monday by North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming for allegedly building the addition without a permit and for currently trucking sewage for disposal elsewhere.

Nearby residents have complained about the smell of the pumping operation, and Mayor Cumming endorsed their objections Monday.

The mayor declared before council that "the municipality was not initially consulted," and referred to a school board's "building without a permit."

The school board was forced to truck sewage from both Deep Cove and Brentwood elementary schools after the Metropolitan Board of Health refused to allow soil disposal. Unfavorable soil conditions were blamed.

Mrs. Parrott issued a statement Tuesday.

"As chairman of the Saanich school board, I take exception to the quoted remarks of Mayor Cumming of North Saanich that the additions to Deep Cove school were built without a permit and without his being initially consulted."

"After amicable discussion between the mayor and myself, a permit numbered 346 was issued by the district of North Saanich on May 2, 1969."

"This permit was held up until the school board agreed to pay half the cost of a sewer study in the area, a cost that surely should not be an educational one."

Mrs. Parrott said the board paid \$500 toward the engineering study which was presented to North Saanich council Monday.

### Glass Case Cracked

It was an open-and-shut case for the Saanich policeman. It's open now—the big window in Saanich municipal hall. But when the constable walked through it was shut. He's all right now. Just a few stitches in his face.

### Alderman Leaving Politics

Ald. Ian Stewart, who led the polls in Victoria two years ago, announced Tuesday that he would not seek re-election in city council in the municipal election in December.

He has been a member of city council for four years.

Ald. Stewart said that his decision was not an easy one, but that he had arrived at a point where he had to choose between a public life in the future or a private one, and he had chosen to live privately.

### Woman Shot

A 16-year-old Victoria woman was in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital early this morning after she was accidentally shot through the jaw. Mrs. Marie St. Pierre of 643 John Street was wounded when the rifle her husband, Bernard, 23, was attempting to repair accidentally discharged, according to police.

The accident occurred just before 7 p.m. Tuesday.

### Authors Meet

A meeting of the Victoria and Islands branch of the Canadian Authors Association will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at 1860 Lansdowne. Members will hear convention reports from delegates.

### Victoria Lawyer Guilty

## Judge, Defendant Clash Over Jail Sentence Rider

Victoria lawyer Robert Price came to verbal blows Tuesday with Judge J. A. Byers after being found guilty of two offences under the Companies Act and sentenced to a \$400 fine or 40 days in jail in default of payment.

"There is no provision in the Companies Act for a jail sentence—even if you would like it that way," Price said, leaning over the railing and staring at the judge.

"You mustn't make insulting remarks like these, Mr. Price," Judge Byers replied.

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Some time earlier, Price was warned repeatedly that he would be cited for contempt of court for removing from the clerk's desk a cheque which he had made out in the amount of the fine.

"You have no right to remove that cheque in the absence of the police officer, Mr. Price. Will you replace that cheque?"

Price said he would replace it as soon as Judge Byers had ruled on the question of whether there was a jail sentence in default of payment of the fine.

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"That I take as contempt of this court," Judge Byers said sharply.

"It's not, I cancelled the cheque," was Price's reply.

"You have no right to cancel the cheque. I warn you again, I will cite you for contempt of court. Make out a new cheque."

Price wrote out a new cheque, gave it to the police officer, and turned to leave.

"You remain in this court until the clerk's office verifies that the cheque is made out properly," Judge Byers told him.

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Once again, he said Price would serve 40 days in jail if he failed to pay the fine.

A few minutes later, Price was allowed to leave. The confrontation followed Judge Byers' judgment on the case.

Price was accused of "knowingly, wilfully and unlawfully" permitting the refusal to furnish a member of the company (Belvedere



Price



Byers

Estates Ltd.) with a copy of the financial statement and a copy of the auditor's report.

On a second count, he was accused of permitting the refusal to furnish a copy of the minutes of a general meeting of the company held March 28.

In his judgment, Judge Byers said that the accused refused the informant, Aldo Vickery, another member of the company, access to the copies.

"It would appear from the evidence that the accused was anxious to prevent the informant and his solicitor from gaining access for as long as possible to the accounts of the company," he said.

Referring to evidence given earlier in court concerning the liquidation of another company, Jupiter Estates Ltd., of which Price, his brother Byron Price and Mr. Vickery were the principal shareholders and directors, Judge Byers said the informant had apparently no other choice but to force the liquidation.

If the informant (Mr. Vickery) was harassing the accused and his brother, as they describe it, the evidence shows that the informant had good reason for suspecting the propriety of the accused in the administration of the companies, and he was well advised to pursue all the remedies available to him to protect the assets of the company.

Judge Byers mentioned examples also given in evidence.

"In the bankruptcy petition (for Jupiter Estates Ltd.) the informant states that on Feb. 9, 1967, the three liquidators declared three dividends of \$6,000 each to be paid from the funds of the company."

The accused and his brother Byron Price paid themselves \$6,000, but paid nothing to the informant," Judge Byers said.

He said evidence given in court alleged that the accused and his brother had withdrawn funds from the company for themselves.

"Although this is not the place to examine these matters, it should be mentioned that at the time, the accused admitted under oath that the sum of \$12,473 had in fact been paid to him as an informal loan."

At no time, the judge said, had there been a resolution by the company to that effect.

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"As a solicitor, the accused is expected to display a higher standard of professional care than one might expect from an inexperienced lay clerk," Judge Byers said.

In the case Regina versus Hill (1969-60 Western Weekly Reports) it was held that a man of higher education who commits an offence runs the risk of a higher penalty than a man who is more ignorant than he is respecting that offence.

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### Expert Tells Freshmen How to Survive

## Midnight Oil Turns to Sludge

By BILL STAVDAL

Freshmen university students who plan to burn the midnight oil this winter could use a few tips on studying, says Dr. Ronald Palamara of Purdue University in Indiana.

The mind is keenest in mid-morning and its efficiency falls off steadily during the evening, Dr. Palamara said this week in Victoria.

A 30-year-old scientist whose background in control systems ranges from space to the

ocean depths, Dr. Palamara is conducting a three-day seminar here on learning how to learn.

It's co-sponsored by the Institute of Adult Studies and the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce. It's oriented to freshmen, and the fee is \$25.

The sessions began Tuesday in the common room of the Ewing Building at the Institute of Adult Studies, Lansdowne and Richmond.

Why a course titled "How to Survive in College?"

"In the United States, 50 per cent of all freshmen drop out during their first year," Dr. Palamara said Monday. In Canada the rate is about 40 per cent, he added.

"For the U.S., the money wasted in this way over the past 13 years is about equal to all the money spent so far on the manned space program."

"The average freshman has a 90-per-cent chance of making it academically, but he lacks motivation and he lacks

knowledge of basic study skills."

"Academically, high schools are doing their job. But as far as preparing students for college, they aren't," he said.

Students are unprepared for independent learning, with no one telling them how and when to study, he said.

In three three-hour sessions, Dr. Palamara covers techniques in study scheduling, listening, reading and exam writing.

"Take listening—it's a skill

which has never been given the attention it should."

"If you listen properly, you shouldn't take more than two pages of notes per hour."

"I classify lecturers and teach students how to cope with them. Some give well-organized lectures, and let's face it—some are disorganized."

Dr. Palamara will follow up his lecture series in one year, when he checks on how well his student students perform this winter.



# Price Gallop Unchecked by Ottawa Reins

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite government efforts to stem inflation, consumer prices continued to rise last month at more than five per cent a year.

The consumer price index, based on 1961 prices equaling 100, rose to 128.9 from 126.4 in July and 126.7 in August last year.

This was a year-to-year gain of 5.1 per cent, slightly higher than July's increase of five per cent over the previous July and coming close to June's 5.2 per cent increase over June 1968.

At the beginning of the year, consumer prices were climbing

at the more moderate rate of 3.7 to 3.9 per cent a year through January, February and March.

The August increase, led by a spurt in food prices and further rises in housing and clothing, came at a time when government moves to fight inflation were stepped up.

The government cut its spending plans, and interest rates rose sharply. The money supply tightened and the readiness of the chartered banks to commit funds to loans was cut to the lowest point this year.

But economists say such anti-inflation moves take time to be reflected in consumer prices.

A finance department analysis showed that the cost of shelter, a major component of the consumer price index, actually rose less in August than in any previous month this year on a seasonally-adjusted basis.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said food prices jumped to an index level of 130.6 in August from 128.8 in July and 123.9 in August last year. The latest increase was attributed mainly

to seasonal increases in some fruits and vegetables—particularly potatoes, onions, carrots and grapefruit—before the new crop came on the market.

An index of 130.6 represents an increase in food prices of more than 30 per cent since 1961. Housing and clothing prices were more than 25 per cent higher.

The only consumer price index component to decline last month was that for transportation, reflecting lower prices for new cars at the end of the 1968 production season.

Marcel Lambert, MP for Edmonton West and Progressive Conservative opposition financial critic, said steps taken by the government to fight inflation are not reflected in the latest prices report.

The August jump, he noted, resulted from rising costs and a number of market influences governing the prices of food and other items. He called the government's anti-inflation efforts belated, but said he was glad to see the government was finally moving.

John Burton (NDP—Regina),

a representative of his party on the Commons finance committee, said he was writing to Chairman Gaston Chervin (L—Gatineau) asking that the committee be reconvened to pursue its interest-rate and inflation inquiry.

The committee is to hear the Canadian Bankers Association late next month, but no other witnesses volunteered themselves to present evidence after Governor Louis Rasminsky of the Bank of Canada appeared early in July. Rasminsky's thesis was that high interest

rates were not a cause of inflation but a symptom of it.

Burton said the latest increase in the consumer price index "demonstrates the sham of the government's so-called fight against inflation." While the government was cutting back its own spending, it was doing nothing to curtail the free-wheeling spending activities of some corporations.

He also said Canada's rising prices demonstrate Canada's too-close dependence on the United States, where prices are rising even more rapidly.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please tell me what is wrong with a woman who, after 12 years of marriage, still asks her husband if he wants mustard or mayonnaise on his ham and cheese sandwich? Also, she cannot seem to remember whether he prefers it on white or rye.

Five years ago I told my wife to ask the dry cleaners not to crease my sleeves. More often than not the suits come back with the sleeves creased. Her excuse: "They must have forgot."

This same woman expects me to remember her birthday, our wedding anniversary, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and ground hog day, because that is the day we met.

We argue a lot and get nowhere. What does this sound like to you? Mal.

Dear Mal: The "average American family."

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in your advice to the woman whose husband thought vacations were for getting drunk.

## Bombed at Wheel

The husband limited to annual crosscountry motor trips with the whole family in the car and he wouldn't let anyone else drive. The big jerk started on beer immediately after breakfast and was bombed (at the wheel yet) every day for two weeks.

You suggested that the woman pray for a minor accident — one in which nobody is injured, but one that would teach her beer gazer a lesson.

For the past six years I've been praying for a major accident — one that would put my husband in the hospital for about six months. He gets smashed at least five nights a

week and makes life hell for everybody. I can't remember the last time I had an uninterrupted night's sleep. My husband comes home anywhere from midnight to 4:00 a.m., cusses, throws furniture and demands that I cook him supper. How he manages to get up in the morning and do a day's work is beyond me.

I don't drink a drop and I'm half dead from exhaustion. I have begged him to get help but he refuses. Once you printed the name of an organization for wives who must live with alcoholics. I clipped it out and misplaced it. Will you print it again please? Frustrated Nerves.

## Hope for New Life

Dear Franz: The name of the organization is Al-Anon. The national headquarters are in New York. The address is P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, New York 10010. Write and find out where and when you can attend a meeting. It could change your life and his, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you don't write a health column but you seem to know a little bit about a lot of things. I'll bet you can answer my question.

Is it true that eating large quantities of grapefruit will make a person thin, in the same way that eating rich desserts will make a person

fat? My friend says it is so and she backs up her statement by explaining that grapefruit is a catabolic food and burns up fat. Right or wrong? On the Heavy Side.

Dear On: Wrong. I know of no food that will make a person thin. If you are "on the heavy side," don't look for gimmicks. See a doctor and get on a sensible diet.

Confidential to Sewed My Wild Oats: Pray for a crop failure, buddy. It is too late to "do anything." No, I do not believe that you are "rotten to the core." You sound like a normal guy who used very poor judgment.

## A Lovelier You

## Knitted Fashions Sweeping Scene

By MARY SUE MILLER

Teeming with fresh ideas, new knits are at the ready for immediate wear. Anywhere, everywhere!

Knits are so perfectly suited to fall's shapes with their soft, fluid cling. Drapable jersey takes the lead in a wide range of fibres from wool to cashmere, angora, fur blends, cotton, synthetics and blends.

In addition, there are sweaters, knits, finely ribbed stockings, knits, finely crocheted knits and old-time cotton lisle.

## With Marble From Italy?

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The Times of South Africa carried an advertisement offering for sale a "modern antique French imperial coffee table, marble top, elaborate, made in Spain" for \$100.

## Sweet Land

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadians consumed more than 1,000,000 tons of refined sugar in 1968, with an average per capita consumption of 100 pounds a year.

## Cooking Spectacular Desserts

## Market Ripe for Fresh Melon Finales

Summer seems to have returned with interest these warm days. With all the fresh fruit on the market now, there's no need to decide whether to make a fussy dessert or a refreshing fruit finale to a special meal.

The mellow flavors of melons combined with creamy parfait-type lines filling go together to make a luscious and spectacular dessert.

Melon cream squares — 1 cup fine graham wafer crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ cup melted butter, 1 (6 ounce) package lime jelly powder, 1 (6 ounce) can frozen limeade concentrate (thawed), 1½ cups water, 2



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

pinch vanilla ice cream, ¼ cup chopped honeydew melon, ½ cup chopped cantaloupe, 18 honeydew balls, 18 cantaloupe balls, 1/3 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, ¼ cup apple juice.

For the crust: Butter a 9-inch square cake pan. Combine wafer crumbs, the 2 tablespoons sugar and melted butter. Press into bottom of pan and chill.

For the filling: In a medium

saucepan, combine jelly powder, limeade concentrate and water. Heat slowly, stirring constantly until jelly powder dissolves. Break up and add ice cream, stir until melted. Chill until softly set. Fold in chopped melon. Turn into prepared pan and chill until firm.

Scoop melon balls with small melon ball cutter and arrange on top of the filling in the pan. Combine the 1/3 cup sugar and cornstarch; gradually stir in apple juice. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly until mixture is clear and smoothly thickened. Cool slightly. Spoon mixture over melon balls and chill.

Out into squares for serving.

Yogurt (if you like it) makes a perfect mixer for all sorts of fruit salad combinations. The flavored varieties are also delicious on main dish salads.

Melon ambrosia — 1 cup cubed cantaloupe, 1 cup cubed honeydew melon, 1 large banana sliced, 1 cup fresh orange sections or 1 (10 ounce) can of mandarin oranges, drained, 1 cup miniature marshmallows, 1 cup flaked coconut, ¼ cup plain yogurt, ¼ cup orange juice. Combine cantaloupe, water-

melon, honeydew melon, oranges, marshmallows and coconut. Drain off any juice. Combine yogurt and orange juice and pour over fruit-ness lightly. Chill about one hour. Serve in stemmed glass dishes with a sprig of mint and a twist of orange.

Fresh vegetables come into their own these days, too. Squash is at its best and here is a simple but delicious way of preparing it.

Southern baked squash — Wash a Hubbard squash and, using a sharp knife, cut in pieces suitable for serving. Remove the seeds and place in a heat proof glass baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, add a generous spoon of butter to each piece and drizzle with molasses, corn, cane or maple syrup. Cover closely and bake in a moderate oven (350) until tender. Allow about 45 to 60 minutes of baking. Longer of the squash is very large or an older one.

## Money Talk Like Four-Letter Words

## Fashion Action Opened to Anyone

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — Oscar de La Renta has gone public. He is the first designer of expensive, high fashion American clothes whose success anyone can soon buy into via the stock exchange.

Oscar has been bought by Coro, the popular jewelry firm that does a \$31 million business each year. Coro is a subsidiary of Richdon and will soon merge with it. The way to buy into Oscar will be through Richdon International which has Frank Ricciardi as board chairman and Prontas Hale as one of the directors. The Rothschilds, both French and English, are stockholders.



The de La Rentas

The announcement was made in the white salon on Seventh Avenue, where Oscar's openings are usually held. A business conference, though, is miles apart from a fashion show.

At a business conference the point is to look as much as possible like the Great Stone Face. A pertinent question like, "Will you make lots more money?" comes with the same kind of shock as a four-letter word.

Oscar de La Renta's imperturbability broke down, though, and he answered frankly that he hopes to make more. He even quickly amended the word hope to expect.

The parent company has bought both of Oscar's businesses, of which Ben Shaw is president. The high fashion clothes, which include the romantic, dramatic evening dresses for which Oscar is especially famous, sell in stores anywhere from \$200 to \$1,250.

The less expensive boutique

sportswear starts at \$80. The two together do more than \$5 million worth of business a year.

Richdon International will concentrate mainly on firms making fashion accessories. It has already acquired Corot, a Canadian handbag firm not to be confused with American Koret, and plans to buy others.

Oscar will design for them, but he will also be free to go on with his own projects like his furs and possible men's fashions. Other Seventh Avenue fashion firms of which Ben Shaw is president, like Donald Brooks and Geoffrey Beene, are unaffected by the new de La Renta arrangement.

Born in Santa Domingo, 35-

year-old Oscar de La Renta has been in this country only 6½ years. He has been fantastically successful ever since his first collection at Elizabeth Arden.

Four years ago he bought into Jane Derby. Since then, he has won the Coty Award twice as well as the Neiman

Marcus Award. This year his own label replaced the old familiar Jane Derby at the neckline of the clothes.

As party people he and his wife Françoise, editor-at-large for Vogue, are fantastically successful, too. Two days ago they returned from a cruise on the big sailing yacht chartered by Helene Rochas of the French perfumes. Among their stopovers was one at the Greek island that belongs to Stavros Niarchos.

Just one more glamor note that is not strictly part of the Richdon deal: board chairman Ricciardi is also heading a group that has bought about six million, yes, million, acres in Mozambique on the west coast of Africa. It will be a private club for wild game enthusiasts like both himself and Prentiss Hale.

One of the Paris designers, Ted Lapidus, who dresses many of the young stars like Jane Fonda, Anna Karina, and Germaine Chaplin, was here with his collection Wednesday. It was a brief stop-over between Brazil and home.

Lapidus is a man on a crusade. High fashion the way the Paris couture is still doing it has got to change. Clothes must be less expensive, geared to the young. Fashion must be a big business.

In Japan recently he has studied and admired the new techniques. "The Japanese will soon do for fashion what they did for cameras. The new beauty in fashion is technique."

He thinks of his clothes as more engineered than designed. Almost every piece could be broken up into 150 parts, sent out to different

plants to be made, and put together for mass production. The method has already worked successfully for clothes he has sold to European stores like Galeries Lafayette in Paris and Rinascente in Rome.

On the runway the Lapidus clothes look typically Paris. The girls all wear visored caps down to their eyebrows. There is lots of the His and Hers look. Two of the trend jackets have magnetic closings, no buttons, no zippers, a trick he used in Japan. Nothing was immediately for sale.

## Diggers Find Old Cemetery

PALERMO, Sicily (Reuters) — Archaeologists excavating an olive grove six miles along the coast from here have discovered a 4,000-year-old cemetery. Consisting of a cremation tomb and two adjoining storerooms, the burial place is believed to have been built about the time of the early Neolithic era.

## Punch-Drunk

LONDON (UPI)—Wives of Mafkione, Ken, who are skeptical about their husband's story of an evening out drinking, now can have proof of their veracity. A local publican has installed a time clock for regular drinkers in his public house.

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## Mrs. Trotter Here All 85 Years

## Early Life in Metchosin

A woman who first moved to the Victoria area almost 85 years ago died here Sunday.

Mrs. Anne Trotter of 1506 McRae was born in London, Ont., but moved here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duke, when she was only three months old.

The Jukes settled on a farm at Albert Head and a road in the area is named for them.

Mrs. Trotter attended the old Metchosin school, which still stands, and was a member of First United Church for 60 years.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. G. E. Hanington, and a son, Charles, both of Victoria, 11 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

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### Oak Bay Vine Produces Whopper

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Hampshire planted seed in flower pot April 21, transplanted it to garden and fruit started developing about June 6.—(William E. John)

### Check Beads, Lamps, Doll Eyes

## Bean Alert: They're Lethal

OTTAWA (UPI) — Corporate Affairs Minister Ronald Basford Tuesday announced a national warning following the discovery of widespread sales of poisonous jequirity beans on the Canadian market.

The beans are often used to make necklaces or bracelets and to decorate household goods such as lamps, ash trays, mats and beaded wall

hangings. They are also used as dolls' eyes by some manufacturers.

"Recent cases turned up by my department's national network of inspectors are very alarming," Basford said.

Officials in the department said there had been no deaths in Canada as a result of the beans but that many articles containing them were on the market.

He urged merchants to examine their stocks and report possession of the deadly beans to his office and called on householders to learn to recognize the beans and report them.

The bright red beans contain abrin, one of the most potent poisons known, which causes nausea, vomiting, convulsions and possible death.

Jequirity beans are a shiny scarlet with a jet black dot covering one-third of the end. There is a total ban on their importation into Canada but Basford said articles containing the beans somehow escaped border surveillance and have been brought into the country "in bulk."

Tourists returning from other countries also have brought articles containing the beans

into Canada and others have been sent into Canada as gifts.

"Steps have been taken to maintain surveillance at border points to prevent entry of the beans," Basford said, and photographs of them have been circulated to customs parts.

Basford said he had also asked the external affairs department to request countries where jequirity beans are grown to prohibit their exports to Canada.

The beans are native to Southeast Asia but they have

been planted in the Caribbean area, in Central America and in Florida.

Fruit Boycott Too Costly

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — After six years of refusing to sell South African fruit, the biggest chain of grocery stores in Sweden called off its boycott.

The protest against South African racial policies was costing too much, said the Consumers Co-operative.

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### Area Health Board:

## Means Short For Care Of Elderly

Care of the aged was one of the biggest problems in this area during 1968, according to the annual report of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, released Tuesday.

Finding enough nursing and boarding homes to accommodate them was a big job in 1968, the document stated. There were 18 nursing homes, but it was difficult to obtain admission due to the waiting lists at private and welfare patients.

"It is to be hoped that, in the near future, many more nursing homes with continuing-care beds will be made available," the report said.

Inspections were carried out by the board's staff of all boarding homes, and a few were required to make changes. Only one was closed.

Home nursing care has doubled in the past four years and more and more time was spent on this task by the district nursing staff.

Air pollution had been a serious problem for many years, the report stated, but the situation was improving. Co-operation from transit authorities resulted in improved bus maintenance and no complaints were received about exhausts from such vehicles.

The institution of a periodic provincial checkup on automobiles was expected to help. For several years, complaints had been received about burning at garbage dumps. This had now been stopped. Compacting and covering was in progress at the Harland dump and two others had closed down.

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disposal facilities were inadequate on many of them, but attempts to improve hygiene and sanitation through repeated visits by public health nurses, met with resistance.

"Our aim is to improve health and prevent disease among all the residents of the area, and not only those living on reserves. There is no boundary for pollution and disease," the report declared.

Nine hundred and fifteen home visits were made on reserves in 1968, of which 179 were for nursing care.

Gorilla

Broom Saves Woman

DUDLEY, England (UPI) — Hospital officials said Tuesday a woman zoo attendant suffered broken thighs, broken legs and severe cuts when she stumbled into a cage of mating gorillas and was attacked by the 225-pound male.

Mrs. Jane Whitwood, 26, escaped Monday at Dudley Zoo by hitting the gorilla repeatedly with a broom handle and dragging herself to safety along a service corridor.

"Adult male gorillas are not particularly partial to human company when they are romantically involved with their mates," a zoo spokesman said.

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Salvation Army

New Area Chiefs Meeting Public

Col. and Mrs. Wesley Rich, divisional commanders for the Salvation Army in B.C., will meet the public at a welcome service in the Victoria Citadel, 757 Pandora, at 8 p.m. Thursday. This is their first official visit to Vancouver Island.

The Riches recently arrived in Canada from Great Britain where his last appointment was as general secretary for the International Officers' Training College in London. The couple will be received at Government House Thursday morning and the colonel

will speak to the Victoria Citizens' Advisory Board and meet army officers.

The colonel was educated in England and came to Canada with his parents, Commissioner and Mrs. Charles Rich, in 1924.

In 1927, he returned to London to train as a Salvation Army officer. He remained for 22 years.

While at the Regent Hall Corps, he launched an intensified program for teenagers in the Soho and Piccadilly areas. In 1949 he was appointed principal of the training college in Atlanta, Ga., and in 1953 came to Canada as principal of the college in Toronto. He later went to Scotland as second-in-command.

Mrs. Rich is the daughter of pioneer Army leaders — Commissioner and Mrs. Booth Davy.

She is director for women's organizations for the Army in B.C.

Stern Minister Bans Wagner

DUFFTOWN (AP)—A stern Scots minister, Rev. Stewart Miller, has banned the Wagnerian bridal march known as Here Comes the Bride from marriage ceremonies in his church and ordered hymnal music in its place. "It is the mannequin parade at the start of the service that I'm banning," he said. "It is a vulgarity, a music-hall joke."

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### City Region, Gulf Islands

## Heart Disease Biggest Killer

Heart disease was the big killer in 1968 in the Saanich Peninsula-Gulf Islands area under the jurisdiction of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

The annual report issued by the board Tuesday showed that 817 people died from heart ailments.

Malignant neoplasms, which include many forms of

cancer, killed 412 and vascular lesions affecting the central nervous system accounted for 279.

Influenza, pneumonia and bronchitis accounted for 136 and tuberculosis took four.

Thirty-eight were killed in automobile accidents and other types of accidents killed 71.

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### 'Greatest Nightmare' Over

## Pike's Widow to Finish Work on Life of Jesus

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Mrs. James Pike, the "greatest nightmare" of her life behind her. Tuesday left the Holy Land that claimed her husband's life and flew home to the U.S. to finish the book that had taken Pike to Israel. "I am going to write it from the notes we collected," Mrs. Pike said.

"The thesis of the book will be my husband's," she said. "He felt it would be the most important contribution of his life."

Pike and his wife, the former Diane Kennedy, collaborated on Pike's last published book The Other Side. A study of spiritualism, it was a best seller.

Her departure from Israel came eight days after the beginning of the bizarre drama that culminated in Pike's death in the scorching Judean Desert. He was buried Monday in a Protestant cemetery by the Mediterranean Sea in neighboring Jaffa.

Pike, the controversial former Episcopal bishop of California, was eulogized in the Jerusalem post as "living proof of the power of the eternal human spirit."

"Pike's answer to religious questions was surely not orthodox but his attitude was surely deeply Christian," wrote David Flusser, professor of comparative religions at the Hebrew University. "No one who met him can forget him. He will be



Mrs. Pike

always with us, in our land, as a living proof of the power of the eternal human spirit."

"He had no fear of death and did not ever feel that it would separate us," she said.

Eight days earlier, Pike and his wife left their luxury hotel atop the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem and drove into the Judean Desert to get the feel of the wilderness for a book Pike was writing on the historical Jesus.

Their car became stuck on rocks in a rut along a lonely trail they had followed and

the couple set out together to seek help. When Pike became exhausted, his wife continued on alone, eventually stumbling into a camp of Arab construction workers.

Six days passed before Pike's body was found, despite the efforts of hundreds of Israeli troops and Bedouin trackers to find him.

He was lying at the foot of a cliff in a canyon about 2 1/2 miles from the car. An autopsy showed he had been dead for five days and had succumbed to exhaustion.

During the long search, Mrs. Pike described the drive into the desert and subsequent events as the "greatest nightmare" of her life but remained confident until Sunday her husband would be found alive.

Early Sunday morning, she said, she awoke with a start and knew Pike was dead. A few hours later his body was found.

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## Mowing Lawns

One question I get thrown at me pretty often these days is whether the lawn mowings should be collected or raked up, or left lying on the lawn. Seems to me the answer depends on how often you mow.

As I mentioned a week or so ago, I am a great believer in frequent mowing, for I think the grass is healthier and thickens up better when only the tops are removed in the mowing.

Consequently I mow twice a week, and with the mower set up to cut fairly high at that. The mowings are very fine and small, filtering easily down between the grass blades to reach the soil. Here they are allowed to remain, acting as a mulch to keep the roots cool and moist, and rotting down eventually to return their nutrients to the soil.

My rotary power mower, like most of the modern kinds, is of the wind tunnel type, with the whirling blade acting as a fan to blow these fine mowings out the port so they are distributed nice and evenly over the lawn. Some of the older and cheaper mowers leave the mowings in thick windrows, which isn't good for the grass.

As long as I can keep up my twice-a-week mowing routine, I never put the rake to the grass except for raking leaves in the fall and the annual spring cleaning of the lawn in early spring.

When I have been out of town, or if for any other reason mowing is delayed and the grass gets too long, I use the grass-catching bag on my mower, for these heavy mowings would tend to smother the grass.

Have you ever wondered what happens to all that expensive fertilizer you distributed over the lawn earlier this year? A small proportion is leached away into the subsoil, of course, but by far the greater part of it is taken up into the grass leaves.

With this in mind, I find it hard to understand why so many folks burn their mowings or put them out in the garbage. That fertilizer costs good money, and it is still there — in the mowings — and I can't see the point in throwing it away.

If you save your mowings, more power to you, but I don't think it is a good idea to store them in a pile all to themselves. A heap exclusively of lawn mowings, with nothing else mixed in, is a slimy, smelly affair and it rots down to almost nothing.

Grass is a grand speeder-upper, though, and when mixed with tree leaves, kitchen wastes, carrot tops, potato peelings, pea vines and the like, it will hasten the rotting down of the tougher fibres, making a compost which is not only rich in nutrients, but also has the bulk necessary for conditioning the texture of the soil.

Fluffy dried lawn mowings can be used for mulching "as is" to spread thickly between plants and over their roots to keep down weeds and to conserve soil moisture. And don't think their nutrients are wasted when the mowings are spread on the surface rather than being dug in.

After all, nature does no digging, eventually and is pulled into the soil by this her method of returning nutrients to the soil. The surface mulch rots down earthworms, which proliferate under such cool, moist conditions.

Tomato plants in particular benefit enormously from a surface mulch, but mowings from a lawn which has been treated with weedkiller should be used with great caution.

Spread them out in the sun to dry thoroughly first, then snuff them to make sure they are not tainted with 2,4-D, for tomatoes are terribly sensitive to weedkiller fumes, and the leaves will start curling and becoming distorted if even a faint whiff of the stuff is around.

The Esquimalt Garden Club extends a cordial invitation to all interested gardeners to attend a special meeting at Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street at 8 p.m. tonight.

The speaker is Mr. A. W. Carmichael, Parks Supervisor of Glasgow, Scotland, and his talk will be illustrated with slides.

# JACK SMITH

## A Dead Giveaway

A professor of sociology, according to science writer George Getze, says the furnishings in a family's living room, including the dogs, are a dead giveaway of its income and social class.

The professor, Edward Laumann, bases his conclusions on 1,000 house calls he made in Detroit.

One critical clue to a family's status, he says, is the location of the television set. In higher class homes the TV is hidden away in bedroom, den or playroom. In working class homes it is in the living room, in plain view.

There goes our status right there. I thought that when my wife got a paying job we would move up in class. But we still have our TV in the living room. It's too big and ugly to put anywhere else.

Professor Laumann says that families with old money favor traditional styles; the new rich favor a modern decor, and the working classes have no style at all.

Like a visible TV set, he says, religious paintings and objects also betray a low class taste.

Some years ago, on a Sunday afternoon, while drinking a beer, I had an inspiration. One of our neighbors had given us a travel poster we didn't know what to do with. It was of the medieval cathedral at Bourges, a striking color lithograph in rich browns and ochers.

Inspired, as I say, I made a bowl of pate out of oatmeal and pasted the poster to the living room wall. It is still there. It is a beautiful poster, especially on late afternoons, when the yellow light of the low sun seems to give the scene its own reality. Looking at the poster in this light is like walking down a cobbles-

stone street in Bourges, and coming upon the old cathedral in the dusk.

I always thought the poster gave the room class. But I suppose it is religious. On the other hand we have a poster of La Bar du Soleil, at Deuville, on the French coast.

It is crowded with sun worshippers, in skimpy bathing suits, drinking on the beach. It is secular if not downright sinful. But perhaps posters are considered low class decor, whatever their subject matter.

There is also the Buddha. It is an exquisite small bronze figure our son brought home from Thailand. I thought it gave a touch of elegance to the living room, but Professor Laumann says small religious statues are very lower middle class, like artificial flowers and bowling trophies. Maybe he means they're only lower class if they're Christian.

Thank God for our poodles.

Actually, I never thought of even middle class. We never own poodles as high class, or had any lower class dogs. They are barely bright enough to come into the living room out of the rain. We don't have any pedigree papers on them, either. I wonder if that hurts our status.

I don't know if Professor Laumann plans to make a study in my town. It would be our luck to have him stop by some Saturday when I'm in my electric chair, drinking beer out of a can and watching color football on the tube.

I guess that's about as low class as a man can get.

# SHEILAH GRAHAM

## Proud Mother

NEW YORK (NANA) — I hadn't realized how long Hugh Downs has been with the Today show, until he made a mistake when introducing some high school students. He said they were the first young American students to spend time in a Russian summer camp.

Seven years ago the Today Show interviewed a boy of 16 who had written a book, *Journey Behind the Iron Curtain*, about his experiences in the same camp, with nine other students from the Putney School in Vermont. The boy, Robert Westbrook, is now 23 and his novel, *The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart*, which he also scripted, is being filmed near Columbia University and also in Greenwich Village in New York.

This same young writer is about to surrender his bachelor status — if all goes according to plan, and take as wife young actress Kate Heflin, the daughter of Van Heflin. They met rather romantically, when Kate was being considered for the leading lady opposite Stanley Sweetheart. Robert was being considered for the role of Stanley.

Neither got the roles, but apparently they got each other, which union I trust will be as great a success as MGM and producer Martha Poll hope for their film. If I seem overly interested in the situation, please forgive a proud mother.

Yul Brynner is just as pleased with his son, 22-year-old Roc Brynner, who wrote his translation of the late Jean Cocteau's *Opium*, partly in London, partly in Paris, as a one-man play — for Roc — in Dublin and later London and New York. "It's easy to write in London," Roc told me recently. "There is an extraordinary, peaceful atmosphere." Ultimately Roc hopes to be a director for stage and films.

Max Schell was discussing the original shock of his Patriot For Me play at the Royal Court Theatre in London. The play, about spying and homosexuality in the army of Franz-Joseph of Austria, may not be as shocking in New York — when it opens Oct. 2, after its Washington tryout — as when it was put on in London four years ago. The John Osborne play was banned by the Lord Chamberlain and the Royal Court promptly became a private club in order to proceed with the play. On the opening night a woman behind me stood up at the finale and shouted, "I have never seen anything so disgusting in all my life." But she waited until the end to say it. I wonder what she would say with the present batch of theatre pornography such as *The Boys in the Band* and *Oh Calcutta!* to mention just two.

# SYDNEY HARRIS

## Gift of Memory

Everybody bemoans the swift passing of time. Some of Shakespeare's most mournful sonnets were written on this theme: man's life is ravenously devoured by the tiger-jaws of time.

Most of us, however, fail to be sufficiently grateful for an almost unnoticed compensation — the great gift of memory. We take it for granted that we should have a rich and powerful memory of the past; it never occurs to us that, of all creatures we are the most blessed in this respect.

Man has been called a "time-binding animal," which means that all human history would be impossible if the race did not possess the memory to transmit knowledge through the generations.

Apart from this unique endowment (which has permitted us to make the earth our own), there is the deeply personal gratification of living in the past.

Life passes swiftly, but it is perpetually renewed in the mind. We can conjure up memories of past delights. In a few minutes, we can live over many years, and re-taste the sweet savor of triumph or love or friendship or fun.

Equally important, we can track backward and live in the minds of great men. For those who use reading creatively, Aristotle still walks in the groves of Academe, Dr. Johnson still sits in Mrs. Thrale's parlor, Napoleon still commands the field at Austerlitz, Darwin still sails on the Beagle.

In the mind of a cultivated person, life stretches back thousands of years, and his friends are not limited to the handful of living men and women around him, but extend throughout the company of heroes and saints and prophets and artists who have died only in body.

There will always be a bleakness and a bitterness in the lives of people who are greedy of physical time, who are resentful of the rapid encroachments of age.

They are incapable of communion with history, they lack a sense of the past, and therefore they can find no serenity in the future.

Life will always be too short for the person who does not see beyond his nose. To use God's magnificent gift of memory to its fullest is the only way to accept the ravages of time with pleasure and with grace.



## Police Critics 'Unaware' Of Problems

EDMONTON (CP) — Solicitor-General George McRae said Tuesday law enforcement agencies must understand reasons for public criticism if they are going to continue to obtain increased public co-operation.

He told 300 delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police the segments of the public fail to realize difficulties which police face,

"and as a result, the police are often exposed to unjust criticism."

By understanding unjustified allegations, police can remedy their own defects which have caused justified complaints. "and thus lessen the possibility that these groups will produce people who willfully ignore the law."

McRae said drug use is one of the most disturbing aspects of today's world,

Convictions for use of Cannabis, marijuana derivatives are more than five times the total of two years ago, and 86 per cent of those convicted were under 23 years of age.

He said police may be assured they have the full support of legislators in Canada and, "I believe that when properly enlisted, the support of the community will also be solidly behind the police, and

in this way, your burden will be lightened."

McRae said a computer-operated criminal intelligence centre is being developed in Ottawa to offer a centralized and sophisticated information centre that eventually will handle more than 20,000 inquiries a day.

He said he watched an inquiry come in from a police officer on car patrol in a western city, asking informa-

tion on a suspected stolen car. Within minutes, the agency confirmed the car had been reported stolen earlier in a Toronto suburb.

Earlier, Chief Chris Einsfeld of East Kildonan, Man., president of the association, said public apathy and new laws thwart law enforcement from every side.

Success of law enforcement is in direct proportion to in direct proportion to public co-operation but a large

percentage of the public is unwilling to assist police.

Chief Einsfeld said the public is demanding more freedom in morality and in interpretation of existing law. Police are confronted with a changing morality which has generated to the animal level.

He listed rude stage shows, nudity, salacious movies and "junk sold under the guise of best-sellers which is accessible to any 12-year-old."

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## Subject Was People

# Actor Discovers Victoria's Charm

By DON GAIN

He looks like a younger Walter Brennan and he comes from the same town—Lynn, Mass.

He's Jack Albertson, who won an Oscar this year as best supporting actor opposite Patricia Neal in the movie, *The Subject Was Roses*.

He's staying at the Empress Hotel with his sister, Mabel, who is well-known in her own right, his wife Wallis and his daughter, Mastra Dhu.

When he was interviewed Tuesday night he had just returned from a golf game at Victoria Golf Club. "A beautiful course, but a tricky one," he praised the beauty of the city, then went on to the people.

"There's a difference here," he said. "The people are warm, but it's more than that. There is a feeling of camaraderie that you don't find in many places. Call it a small-town relationship if you like, but not in a put-down way. It's a lack of suspicion and phoniness."

Mr. Albertson reminisced about his early days in vaudeville, his days in partnership with Phil Silvers in the Catskill Mountain resorts of New York state.

The two, as Silvers and Craft, moved from a \$4-a-day job to \$125 a week, split two ways, working for Minaky in burlesque.

He told of working with Bert Lahr, Bert Wheeler and Milton Berle. There were the radio days as a supporting actor in comedy shows and soap operas. There were the days as a hooper, as a song-



—William A. Roster  
Albertson

and-dance man and character man in musical comedies.

He replaced Eddie Foy in *The Red Mill*, Phil Silvers in *Top Banana* and *High Button Shoes*, and Jack Haley on a TV show.

"One year I was known as the great replacement," he said.

There were radio shows with Red Skelton, Jack Benny and Johnny Carson; off-Broadway-type plays in south-

ern California, and teaching of professional theatre at UCLA.

All this led up to the best role of his life, the father in Frank Gilroy's Broadway play, *The Subject Was Roses*. This led to a Tony award in 1965 and an Oscar this year for the film.

"It's been rough at times," the actor said. "There've been ups and downs, but I wouldn't have changed it. I'm very grateful for the opportunity of having done something important enough that I would win an Academy Award. It never occurred to me that I would win it."

But the winning didn't have the impact on him that some people thought it should have, he said. It was hard to explain, just one of those things; perhaps the road is more exciting than the destination.

In the middle of the interview, Mr. Albertson's sister, Mabel, came into the room.

She's Samantha's mother-in-law in *Bewitched*. She's been on Andy Griffith's show, and *Perry Mason*.

"I've just played a hippie a Dora Day show, if you can believe it," she said.

Her brother has just finished a guest performance on *Gumsmoke*, which should be seen here this fall. He took the part of Danny, a sneak thief, pickpocket, bumbler, all-time loser who stages his own funeral and has it carried out before he dies so he can see it.

The talk was easy. It turned to more reminiscences, stories of bloopers on live television and the friendly exchanges of mutual interest.

The sunset picture over the Inner Harbor had faded into darkness and Mrs. Albertson came in to see what the family plans were. An hour and a half had passed.

As Mr. Albertson crossed the room to say goodbye, his sister said, "He does look like Walter Brennan. We Yankees (New Englanders) seem to have a certain look about us and we don't lose it."

## Highway Walk Tests Hazard

Saanich-Islands MLA-elect John Tisdalle will be invited to join Saanich school board in a walk along the Patricia Bay Highway to judge the traffic hazard to pedestrian school children.

The school board Monday endorsed the walkathon proposal of a young mother who identified herself as Mrs. Webster, living on the highway.

The board added a proposal to ask Mr. Tisdalle to join in.

"There's no shoulder for the children to walk on where they have widened the highway," board chairman Rubymay Parrott said Tuesday.

Mrs. Parrott said the problem was worst along the Elk Lake

section of the highway and north. No date has been set for the walk.

## School Bids Over Estimates

All three bids were over estimate Monday when the Greater Victoria school board opened tenders for an addition to Fairburn elementary school in Gordon Head.

The board had been allowed \$433,108 by the department of education. Low base bid by Herb Bate Ltd. was \$449,446.

Bird Construction bid \$454,600 and E. J. Hunter and Sons bid \$471,870.

Fairburn school currently has four permanent rooms surrounded by nine portable classrooms. The construction project will add 15 rooms plus administration, activity and heating plant areas.

The school board referred bids to its building and grounds committee which will consult with the education department and later award a contract.

## 'Unlittered' Pilot Project?

Outdoors Unlittered could become a pilot project for all of B.C., the association's director, Allard Van Veen, said Tuesday.

Mr. Van Veen announced that a \$2,500 grant had been awarded by the provincial government, and said Conservation Minister Kenneth Kleman said that, if the Greater Victoria association was successful, it could serve as a pilot project for the whole province.

Mr. Van Veen has just returned from a visit to Europe where he studied the litter situation in England, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Scotland.

He said he found Scotland the most unlittered country of those he visited, and England the most littered.



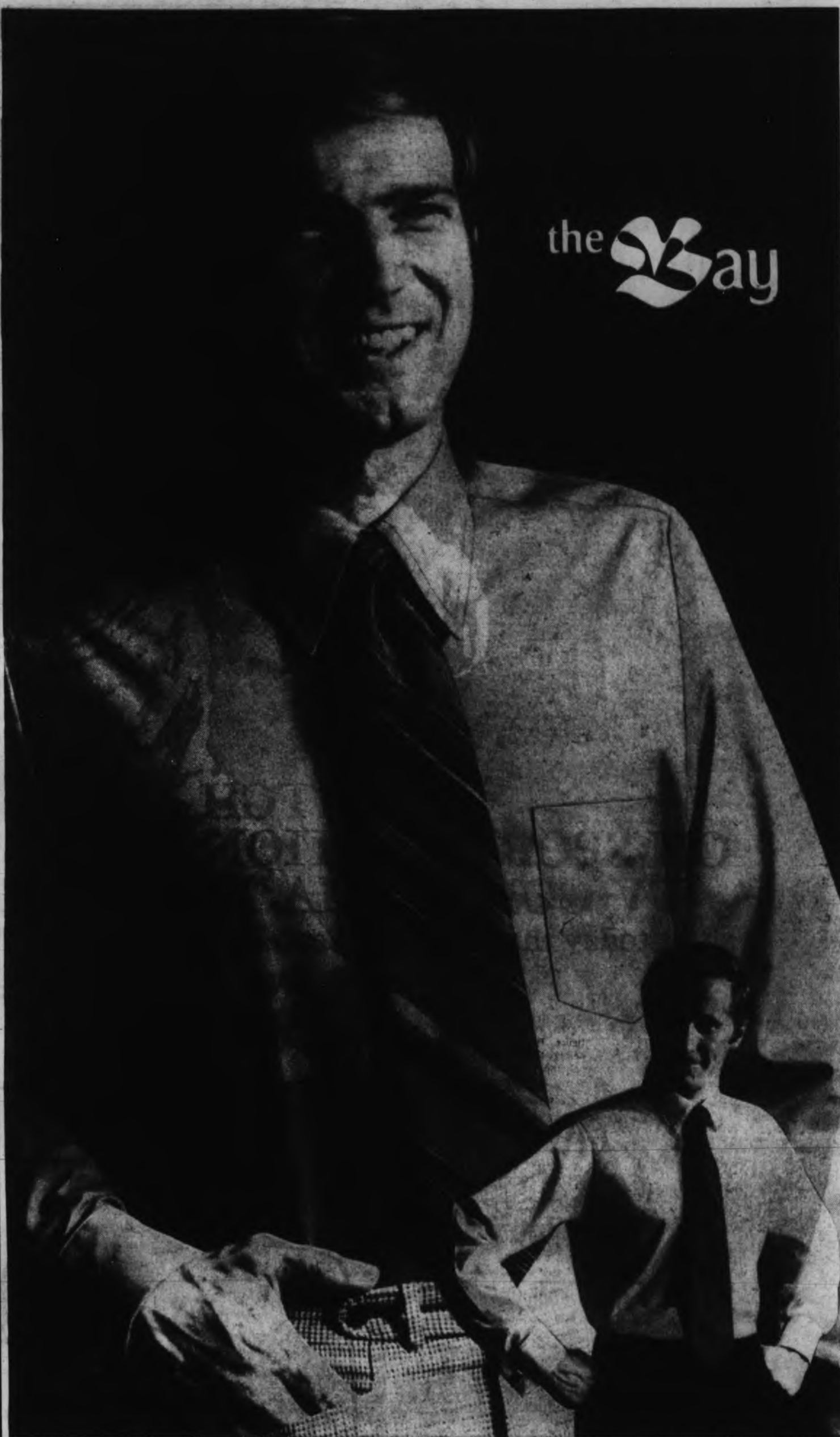
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Egypt Blasted

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TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli troops, tanks, jets and naval vessels raided Egypt along a 30-mile coastal front Tuesday, killing up to 150 Egyptian soldiers and laying waste the land in a 10-hour punitive thrust, the Israeli government announced.



By Billion

Alaska  
Richer  
Today

● Oil ship tackles next barriers. Page 9.  
● Great train mystery solved today? Page 12

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska will waste no time cashing in on the \$1,000,000,000 oil state officials expect from an oil lease sale today.

BIG DISCOVERIES

The money will be invested in U.S. treasury securities, and the state, it was explained, doesn't want to lose any time drawing interest on the money.

For the oilmen, the stakes are 430,858 acres of land on Alaska's barren North Slope, where one of the biggest oil discoveries ever was made last year.

The oilmen will crowd into a municipal auditorium to bid on 10-year leases on the land.

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Inside Today

Gas Blast  
Wrecks  
13 Homes

HOUSTON (UPI) — A high pressure gas line exploded in a residential area north of Houston Tuesday, destroying at least 13 homes, injuring seven persons and endangering a four-block area.

Residents were evacuated from a four block area around the broken gas line. At least 10 homes received extensive damage.

Toronto Kidnappers Hunted

Ransom Paid, Woman Safe

TORONTO (CP) — A woman who was kidnapped from her home near Toronto and released Tuesday for \$200,000 ransom is believed to be Mary Nelles, daughter of trucking executive Marshall Davis of Toronto and wife of H. Radcliff (Cliff) Nelles, 29-year-old stock broker.

The spokesman said the statement would be issued at the Davis home in Willowdale, a northern Toronto suburb.

Police said that all day Monday and part of Tuesday, he drove a route ordered in a series of telephone calls. He received his orders from pay telephones at set intervals.

The woman was released about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Footes Bay on Lake Joseph, 40 miles north of Orillia in the Muskoka resort district of central Ontario.

Air Collision Kills 82



Flight recorder among wreckage

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — An Allegheny Airlines jet airliner with 82 persons aboard and a small plane from a flying school carrying a lone pilot on a solo training flight collided in flight and crashed Tuesday. There were no survivors.

Witnesses said the single engine Piper Cherokee slammed into the tail section of the twin engine DC9 over Shelbyville, Ind., about 25 miles southeast of Indianapolis as the airliner was letting down for a landing at Weir-Cook municipal airport here.

The two planes plunged out of the sky into a soybean field near the small town of London, Ind., showering a nearby trailer park with debris. At least nine trailer homes were damaged but their occupants escaped injury.

Jagged pieces of wreckage, personal effects of the passengers and crew members and unidentifiable form bodies were spewed through the trailer court and the soybean field.

The crumpled remains of the small plane, together with the tail of the airliner, landed in a field about a mile south of the trailer park.

Witnesses said the pilot of the airliner desperately tried to keep the out-of-control craft from plunging directly into the clump of mobile homes.

Officials identified the pilot of the Cherokee as Robert Carey, 34, Indianapolis, a



Allegheny Airlines DC-9

plumber and an air force veteran of the Korean conflict. Carey was the father of eight children, ranging in age from 8 months to 11 years.

Authorities said Carey had logged 38 solo hours and was attempting to qualify for a private pilot's license.

It was the third fatal crash of an Allegheny plane in less than nine months. Separate

crashes last December and January killed a total of 31 persons.

Flight 853 originated in Boston and had stopped at Baltimore and Cincinnati before flying on toward Indianapolis. The flight was scheduled to end at St. Louis.

Witnesses told of hearing an explosion in the sky, seeing the airliner hurtling downward, and then running out to find the area strewn with bodies. No fire was reported.

Mrs. Frank Rehling, owner of the Shady Acres Trailer park, said, "I heard the plane coming down real low and I looked up out of the office window and saw the plane just about miss the top of the office. Then it landed in the field about a couple of hundred feet away."

"My son was on top of the roof and I dashed out to see if he was all right. He was dashing out into the field. The debris and bodies are all over our park."

Bruce Taylor said he saw a smaller plane hit the tail section of the airliner. The tail section broke away and the airliner nosed down, he said.

Children Among Dead  
In Colombian Crash

BOGOTA, Colombia (Reuters) — Thirty-two persons, including seven children, died Monday in the crash of a Colombian armed forces C-47 passenger aircraft in eastern Colombia, it was announced officially Tuesday. There were no survivors.

Bay Rum Big Seller

Little Swigs Produce  
Huge Profits—MLA

VANCOUVER (CP) — Evan Wolfe, Social Credit member of the Legislature for Vancouver Centre, said Tuesday the sale of bay rum — the shaving lotion used as drink by skid road residents — has tripled in Vancouver over the last three years.

Mr. Wolfe told the hearing by the B.C. commission into the province's liquor laws that 41,000 bottles are sold in the city each month and that tremendous profits are being made.

He said about 500 gallons were being sold in Vancouver three years ago but this now has jumped to approximately 1,500 gallons a month.

"At present, bay rum is brought in in 45-gallon drums at a landed cost of \$120 a barrel," said Mr. Wolfe. "The retail value of one drum sold in



Wolfe

bottles is \$1.170, which makes this very profitable."

He said a four-ounce bottle which sells for 35 cents in almost every small grocery store in the skid road area of his riding contains more alcohol than a 13-ounce bottle of whiskey.

He said bay rum contains between 70 and 80 per cent alcohol and is imported from Quebec.

"Health authorities and others who have investigated this problem suggest that the provincial government simply declare bay rum as fit for human consumption."

"If it were classified as being used for human consumption it would then be treated as an alcoholic beverage and be properly controlled and inspected," he said.

He urged the commissioner to bring down recommendations on the sale of bay rum.

Italian Riot Unabated

Soccer Hero Asks for Calm

CASERTA, Italy (UPI) — Thousands of rioting youths and workmen launched new mass attacks on police and public property late Tuesday, burning fiscal records, smashing and burning furniture and hurling firebombs and rocks.

Deputy Mayor Francesco Rossi described the situation as "chaotic" and said he would ask authorities to use urgent measures to put down disorders now in their second day.

Authorities described the situation as "dangerously tense."

Rossi said mobs of outside agitators had poured into Caserta to join the fight.

New fighting began shortly after the entire city council — unable to meet as planned in emergency session because of damage to city hall — and Mayor Vito Roberti, archbishop of Caserta, issued

appeals for an end to violence.

Gianni Rivera, captain of the Italian national soccer team and one of this soccer-mad nation's greatest heroes, appeared on national television to appeal for peace.

"It looks like the pictures from Vietnam," said a policeman.

Thousands of rioters who started a rampage Monday following an announcement their local soccer team was being demoted for complicity in a bribing incident stormed through the streets again Tuesday.

smashed furniture and trees burned.

Firetrucks trying to reach fire sites were attacked. Tires were slashed and firemen stoned.

There was no indication political agitators were involved although the riot appeared to have grown far beyond a sports protest.

Summit Asks  
Nigeria Peace

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (Reuters) — The Organization of African Unity early today called for suspension of the fighting in Nigeria and an immediate start to peace negotiations. The call came after a 3½ hour debate at the African summit.

Rioters, many waving flags and handkerchiefs of the local soccer team, attempted to smash their way through police lines to a sports stadium. They broke ranks under the impact of jets of water from high pressure hoses.

Smoke and tear gas curled high into the air over the city and flames crackled as barricades built of garbage,



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Sergeant Turns In Stripes

TORONTO (CP) — Sergeant Cash, the pseudo Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman who has been advertising Canada Dry products in the United States, has been withdrawn at the insistence of the management of the Canadian subsidiary.

"We didn't appreciate a symbol such as the RCMP being held up to possible ridicule," said Norman Boswell, president of Canada Dry Ltd., Toronto.

"Our reaction was shared by Canadians and the series is now going to be withdrawn."





New York Mets' Jerry Goto gets a "safe" signal from umpire Tony Venson at first base Tuesday as Cub's Willie Smith receives throw from catcher Randy Hundley, who let a third strike on Goto get away from him. The error didn't affect the score but Mets won, 7-1, to move within one-half game of the Cubs.

# Mets Move Within Half Game With Win Over Leading Cubs

A change in starting pitchers by Chicago Cubs didn't bother New York Mets in the least Tuesday.

The charging Mets stopped right-hander Ferguson Jenkins from registering his 20th victory by defeating the Cub ace, 7-1, to move within a half game of the leading Eastern Division leaders in the National League race.

It was the fifth victory in the last six starts for the New Yorkers who have won 20 of 26 games since Aug. 13 when they trailed the Cubs by nine and a half games.

Cubs have won only 11 of their last 26 games in that time and have now dropped six in a row, their longest losing streak of the season.

Manager Leo Durocher decided to start Jenkins at the last moment in place of left-hander Ken Holtzman.

But Mets wasted no time getting to Jenkins, scoring two runs in the first inning on Ken Boswell's double following bases on balls to Tommie Agee and Cleon Jones.

Don Clemenaden added a two-run homer in the third inning for a 4-0 lead and Mets were never in trouble as Tom Seaver picked up his 21st victory against only seven losses.

Seaver retired the first 10 Cubs before Glenn Beckert doubled in the fourth inning and scored on Ron Santo's single.

Pittsburgh Pirates had their surge stopped at least temporarily by the Montreal Expos when Coco Laboy, hitless in his previous 27 attempts, hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to spark a 4-3 victory. It was only the seventh loss in the last 21 games for Pirates.

Gene Alley's 21-game hitting streak ended as the Pirates second baseman went hitless in four attempts.

Pittsburgh remained six and a half games off the pace, a game and a half in front of fourth-place St. Louis Cardinals, who

defeated Philadelphia Phillies, 6-2.

The Western Division race tightened up another notch as well with only three games now separating the leading San Francisco Giants and fifth-place Houston Astros.

Willie McCovey's two-run homer, his 42nd of the season, snapped a 1-1 tie to spark the Giants to a 7-4 victory over Cincinnati as San Francisco regained the lead by a half game from the Reds.

Gaylord Perry went the distance for the Giants to pick up his 17th victory.

Atlanta Braves took over third place, a game and a half back, by defeating Los Angeles Dodgers, 2-1, on rookie Ralph Garri's 10th-inning single, which scored Sonny Jackson.

Phil Niekro gained his 20th victory with a six-hitter, losing his shutout to a fourth-inning home run by Ted Sizemore, who beat the Braves the previous night with a two-run homer, 2-0.

Sizemore has only three homers this season, all in Atlanta.

The loss pushed Los Angeles two games off the pace, and one game in front of the Astros, who stopped San Diego Padres, 9-2.

**HOUSTON RECORD**  
Larry Dierker became the first Houston pitcher to ever win 19 games while Jim Wynn hit his 30th home run, a three-run blow, scored his 105th and 106th runs and drew his 150th base on balls.

Dierker pitched a four-hitter for his 17th complete game.

In the American League, Baltimore Orioles and Minnesota Twins both increased their divisional leads.

Orioles, the Eastern leaders, swept a doubleheader from Washington Senators, 6-1, as Mike Cuellar picked up his 21st victory, and 3-3, to move 15 1/2 games ahead of Detroit Tigers, who blanked New York Yankees, 2-0.

Frank Howard spoiled Cuellar's shutout with his 45th home run.

**ANGELS ELIMINATED**  
Twins, scoring five unearned runs in a seven-run sixth inning, downed California, 11-7, to officially eliminate the third-place Angels from the Western race.

Minnesota moved nine and a half games in front of skidding Oakland when Kansas City Royals handed the Athletics their 12th loss in 15 games, 2-1.

Boston Red Sox downed Cleveland Indians, 3-1, in the other game.

## Fergy Jenkins Pops Off, Draws Ire of Durocher

"After Don Young let that ball drop Saturday," Jenkins said, "I made some remarks about it when I got to the dugout. I admit those things disturb me and I pop off about it."

"Durocher didn't like what I said and called a meeting about it."

"He really laid me out and after he was through he asked whether anybody had anything to say. I didn't make any reply. Durocher won't talk about the rift."

Says Jenkins: "He's got a right to handle the situation in his own way. I know what my job is and I'm not going to say anything. I want my five more starts."

He got one of them Tuesday and was the loser, 7-1, to New York Mets.

**CHICAGO (CP-AP)** — Ferguson Jenkins, the Chatham, Ont., native currently the leading pitcher on the pennant-hungry Chicago Cubs, has been blasted by manager Leo Durocher for failing to give his all.

The Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun-Times reported Tuesday in stories from New York, where the Cubs lost Monday night to New York Mets, that the fiery manager had called a team meeting before Sunday's game.

Jenkins confirmed that he was the focal point of Leo's ire.

The blast by Durocher, which implied that Jenkins was lax in Saturday's 13-4 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates, took 24 hours to leak through the closed doors of Leo's clubhouse.

Jenkins, top pitcher on the Cubs with a 19-12 record, was the starter against Pittsburgh and he came apart after a fly ball fell in the outfield.

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

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**League Leaders**

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## Penticton Broncos First On Cougar's League List

Victoria Cougars will open both the home and away portions of their B.C. Junior Hockey League schedule against Penticton Broncos, the team they

defeated for league and playoff honors last season.

Cougars play their first league game Saturday, Oct. 4 at Memorial Arena and their next game is on the following Friday in Penticton.

Cougars have 24 league home games, four against each of the other clubs — Penticton, Van-

couver, Vernon, New Westminster, Kelowna and Kamloops.

There will be 15 Saturday games; eight Tuesday games, including the Nov. 11 All-Star game and an exhibition against Simon Fraser University; two Thursday games and one on a Wednesday.

## Michelle Tough Bargainer For Husband's Services

**BARRIE, ONT. (UPI)** — Goaltender Gerry Desjardins of Los Angeles Kings is a hard man to score against, but when it comes to money negotiations — he lets his wife do all the talking.

Larry Regan, general manager of the National Hockey League team, was nearly speechless when Desjardins came to training camp this week to resume talks over his new contract and the goalkeeper's pretty blonde wife, Michelle started the negotiations.

"She impressed me more than any of the lawyers that I've had to deal with," Regan said, "although I don't agree with her salary figures."

Regan thought the couple, married just a year, was kidding at first, but changed his mind when Michelle dragged out all of her

husband's trophies, newspaper clippings and publicity pictures since he turned professional five years ago.

These included Desjardins' American Hockey League rookie of the year trophy, won in 1967-68, and his King's most valuable player award, presented last season by Los Angeles hockey writers.

Regan also said Michelle had a point-by-point resume of why her husband should get the money they are asking. Desjardins, 21, rookie with the Kings last year, appeared in 60 games and had four shutouts to go with his 3.26 goals per game average.

Regan said Michelle was "very firm and is not backing down an inch. If I don't do much better soon, I'm going to fly my wife Gloria up here."

## Nanaimo Packed and Ready But Trip to Final Delayed

**WALLACEBURG, Ont.** — Nanaimo Luckies couldn't get going in the first period with the result that they missed a chance to sweep the best-of-five Canadian senior "B" lacrosse semi-final in straight games.

Facing elimination, Wallaceburg Red Devils outscored Luckies, 6-0, in the first period on their way to a 15-9 victory to reduce the Nanaimo lead in games to 2-1.

Fourth game will be played tonight and the fifth game, if necessary, on Tuesday.

**SET TO LEAVE**  
Luckies hoped to leave the small southwestern Ontario town this morning and had made arrangements to take the train to Chateaugay, Que., for the Canadian finals, which begin Saturday.

But the Red Devils quickly showed they would have nothing to do with the Luckies' plans, dominating play throughout the first period with a hustling effort and solid defense against the Nanaimo offense patterns.

And when several Luckies managed to break through on long passing plays, goalkeeper Kim Howell, who took the league honors in the Ontario circuit, came up with big stops.

**LED WINNERS**  
Don Domansky led Red Devils with three goals while Gord Langstaff, Oscar Trepanier, Henry Jackson, Wayne Houston and Tom Ayres each scored twice. Bob Hamilton and Dave Ilaas each scored once.

Ron Sandland, Grant Skipper

and Gerry Shires each scored twice for Nanaimo. Murray Thomas, Bill Russell and Larry Clarkson completed the scoring. Red Devils, who had not lost at home until stopped by

Nanaimo, 15-10, in the opening game, have scored only two less goals than the visitors in the series. Nanaimo won the second game, 14-11, for a 38-36 margin over-all.

## Meralomas Topple Touring Irish XV

**VANCOUVER** — Vancouver Meralomas defeated Stranmillis College Kings Scholars, 16-5, Tuesday to hand the Belfast visitors their second loss in six matches of their Canadian rugby tour.

Outweighing Scholars by an average of 20 pounds in the scrum, Meralomas grabbed a quick 6-0 lead and the mobile forwards kept the visitors' running game in check.

Tommie Young, on a 45-yard run, broke through just before the half ended to give the visitors their only try, which was converted by Scott Kelson for a 5-5 margin at the intermission.

Former-Victorian Jim Ryan sparked Meralomas with two tries.

Stranmillis completes its tour Thursday against Vancouver Trojans.

## Laver Talks Retirement

**FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)** — Australian Rod Laver, the world's No. 1 tennis player and acclaimed by many as the greatest of all time, is ready at 31 to quit.

"I have three years to go on a five-year contract," the left-hander said after beating fellow Aussie Tony Roche for the United States Open crown and his second Grand slam.

"I intend to play those three years at least — cutting down perhaps on my tournament schedule. After that, well, we'll just have to see."

## They'll Burn Mortgage at Gorge Vale

Field day at the Gorge Vale Golf Club, on Sept. 20 will have a particular significance.

It will be the occasion when the president of the club will set fire to the mortgage bond on the property and proclaim to the members that they are masters in their own home and owe debt to no man.

In these days of living on borrowed capital, the Gorge emergency into freedom is exciting. It is also a matter for congratulation of the series of elected officials of the club who have steered it on its course.

Originally a \$40,000 loan, the mortgage was paid off last month and now the 150 acres, the clubhouse and all the appurtenances are clear of debt.

Despite the redemption of the debt, the Gorge Vale club has progressively improved its playing and club-house facilities. It has shown that it can provide good golfing facilities—perhaps without frills—for its keen membership at a price that by today's standards is remarkably cheap.

Gorge has provided the answer to those who say that golf can only exist in a future for the very rich. Good housekeeping coupled with a sensible pay-as-you-go improvement plan has shown what can be done to keep the game within the purse of the average person.

The burning of the bonds is a cleansing situation about which the Gorge Vale club has every reason to feel proud.

Glen Meadows is holding its Aconit Fall Open on Sept. 20, with entries limited to those with handicaps up to 25.

Top prize for professionals is \$200, and for amateurs prizes valued at \$100 go to the winners of the gross and net events.

In addition there's a team match for the club recording the lowest four scores. The winner takes the Ernie Salt Trophy.

Entries at \$10 for pros and \$5 for amateurs close Sunday, Sept. 14.

Last year Bill Wakeham won the event with a 70, which is the Glen Meadows competitive record. Hal Jacobson of the host club won the low gross and he will be defending his title as will C. R. Oux of Gregorah winner of last year's net event.



HARRY YOUNG

## VICTORIA MINOR HOKEY ASSOCIATION REGISTRATIONS MEMORIAL ARENA

Wed. Sept. 10, 8:30-9 p.m.  
Sat. Sept. 13, 8-12 a.m.

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## Cowichan-Malahat Election Result

## Ennals Considers Recount

DUNCAN — Dr. Charles Ennals, who stood as Sacred candidate for Cowichan-Malahat in the recent provincial election, will decide this week whether he will request a ballot recount.

After the counting of the absentee vote Tuesday, Dr. Ennals said: "A

margin of 304 votes is difficult to overcome. However, I have had several unconfirmed reports indicating some voting irregularities and I shall meet later this week with my scrutineers to discuss the question of the recount and whether or not it would be justified."

Re-elected NDP representative Robert Strachan gained a stronger lead after 665 absentee votes were counted.

Final figures, with Tuesday's increases in brackets, are: Mr. Strachan, 7,411 (278); Dr. Ennals, 7,107 (228); Liberal Jim Bigsby, 916

(42) and independent Kenneth Hasenen, 76 (one).

The votes were counted at the headquarters of returning officer Cyril Eldred.

Mr. Eldred said that out of 21,073 eligible voters in the constituency, 15,694, or 73.7 per cent, voted.



Ennals



Hasenen

## Strachan Praised By Vote Challenger

DUNCAN — A tribute to Robert Strachan, newly elected MLA for Cowichan-Malahat came recently from an opponent in the recent provincial election.

Independent candidate Kenneth Hasenen told The Daily Colonist that while Liberal Jim Bigsby and

Sacred Dr. Charles Ennals were themselves men of integrity, determination and honor, "it is, in my opinion, equally true that on the public platform none of us candidates was much of a match for Mr. Strachan.

"Indeed, on the floor of the whole Legislature, the pre-

mier only may be Mr. Strachan's equal as a politician."

Mr. Hasenen thanked: "My nominees for giving me a chance to get started in politics.

"The 'vanguard' of 76 voters for their confidence.

"The audiences at the all-candidates' meetings for their goodwill and warmth. I enjoyed all those sessions immensely.

"Mr. Bigsby and Dr. Ennals who, along with Mrs. Strachan, were more than kind to this amateur among their professional ranks.

"The offices of the registrar and the returning officer for a job 'well-done.' The wonder is that under the extremely adverse circumstances they were faced with, there was as little confusion as there was and that so many actually did get their chance to vote.

"Finally, for me and my family, the election in Cowichan-Malahat was a tremendously exhilarating and productive time, and if along the way we were able to perform some small service to our community for that, too, we are grateful."

## Business Management

## U.S. Expert Leading Seminar

NANAIMO — A Utah professor will conduct a one-day business seminar Thursday at the Shoreline Hotel.

Dr. George Odiorne, dean of the college of business at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, will speak about management by objectives.

The seminar, sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association, will open with registration at 8:30 a.m. Dr. Odiorne will conduct the program from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Jim Griffin of 88 Valdes Place will be registration chairman for the Nanaimo area. The seminar is one of eight in the Pacific Northwest in the past two months.

Dr. Odiorne, a professor of management, has served as corporation consultant for General Motors, Ford, Detroit, Edison, Aetna Life, Honeywell and the Dayton Co. He received his Ph.D. from New York University and has served on

the faculties of Rutgers and New York universities.

He is the author of six books, including Management by Objectives, which has gone through six printings in English and several foreign translations. His latest books, published in 1969, are Management Decisions by Objectives and Green Power: The Corporation and the Urban Crisis.

Dr. Odiorne served as consultant to several corporations and is a member of several boards of directors. He worked

10 years as director of the Bureau of Industrial Relations at the University of Michigan for 10 years before going to Utah.

He also was assistant director of personnel administration at General Mills, Inc.; personnel division manager of the American Management Association and manager of the manufacturing division of American Can Co. He is considered one of the innovators of the objective system of management.

## ISLAND SCENE

## Girl Makes Galiano History

The first baby girl to be born on Galiano Island in nearly half a century was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rabatich.

Tammy was born last Sunday on the island because the parents decided a doctor was the only person necessary to attend the birth of their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Rabatich moved to Galiano 15 months ago and started building their own log cabin. They also cleared their five acres of land, built fences and gates, but the cabin was not finished by the time the baby was born.

Mr. Rabatich works for Jim Thorburn at the Al-Nor subdivision, and his wife worked at Galiano Lodge and the Galiano General Store until a short time ago.

Archie Georgeson, who was born on the island and has lived there all his 75 years, said the Rabatich girl is the

first girl to be born there since Mrs. Finlay Murcheson had two daughters.

Mrs. Murcheson's youngest daughter, Mrs. William Eddy of Sooke, is 47. Two of her brothers and a sister also were born on Galiano.

Three of Mr. Georgeson's sisters and four brothers were born on the island.

## Busy Time

Various groups at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Campbell River, are preparing for a busy fall season.

Plans are underway for the annual harvest thanksgiving service Sept. 28, when The Altar Guild will decorate the church with donations of vegetables, fruit, flowers and leaves.

The harvest supper will be held in the church hall Sept. 29.

The Altar Guild will hold its first meeting Sept. 16 and the

Mary Fitzgerald branch of the Anglican Church Women will meet Sept. 17. The Women's Prayer Group will meet the same day.

Bishop John Anderson of Victoria will visit the parish Oct. 27 to administer confirmation.

## New Look

Levelet Recreation Hall is to be given a face-lift.

B.C. Forest Products Ltd., has given materials for the exterior which will be finished in red cedar and a colored trim.

Local builder Larry Watson has offered new siding for the work. An anonymous donor has contributed \$3,000 toward the project.

## Hospital Visit

Dr. Paul L'Heureux, field surveyor for the Canadian Council on Accreditation of Hospitals, will visit Campbell River on Oct. 6.

Fully accredited hospitals such as Campbell River and District General Hospital are surveyed by the council once every three years.

Dr. L'Heureux is also medical director of St. Boniface Hospital, Winnipeg.

## Water Scheme

Tofino village council has given notice that a water pumping station and storage tank is to be constructed.

To finance the project, council plans to borrow through debentures a sum not exceeding \$35,000. It will be repayable within 20 years.

Council officials said this week that a second notice would be published before the water system improvement loan authorization is published.

## Land Plan

Negotiations between Wellwood of Canada and the village of Cumberland were successfully concluded on Monday for the release of about 800 acres of land.

The disclosure was made by village administrator Robert Grivel who accompanied Mayor William Macneil and

Ald. Peter Cameron to Vancouver.

Some real estate agencies have already been contacted by the village with a view to developing a residential subdivision.

The outlook in this regard appeared to be promising it is reported.

When the necessary transfers have been made, the area will be brought into the village area before lots are sold.

## Lumber Totals

Lumber exports from Chemainus and Crofton ports during August decreased to 35,081,644 board feet from 45,712,175 board feet during July.

Shipments ranged from 435,557 board feet for Italy to 11,632,000 board feet for the

U.S. Also exported during the past month were 1,901,463 board feet of logs to Japan, and 3,868 tons of plywood. 9,418 tons of newsprint and 17,447 tons of pulp to various other countries.

## Poppy Sales

Canvassing for the sale of poppy wreaths to businesses in Campbell River district has started.

Chairman Pat Jackson reports that the campaign committee is already at work with Nov. 7 and Nov. 8 as the dates set for street sale of poppies.

Plans are underway for the annual Klondike Night which will be held in the Legion hall Sept. 20.

First general meeting of the fall season of Campbell River Legion branch is set for Sept. 24.

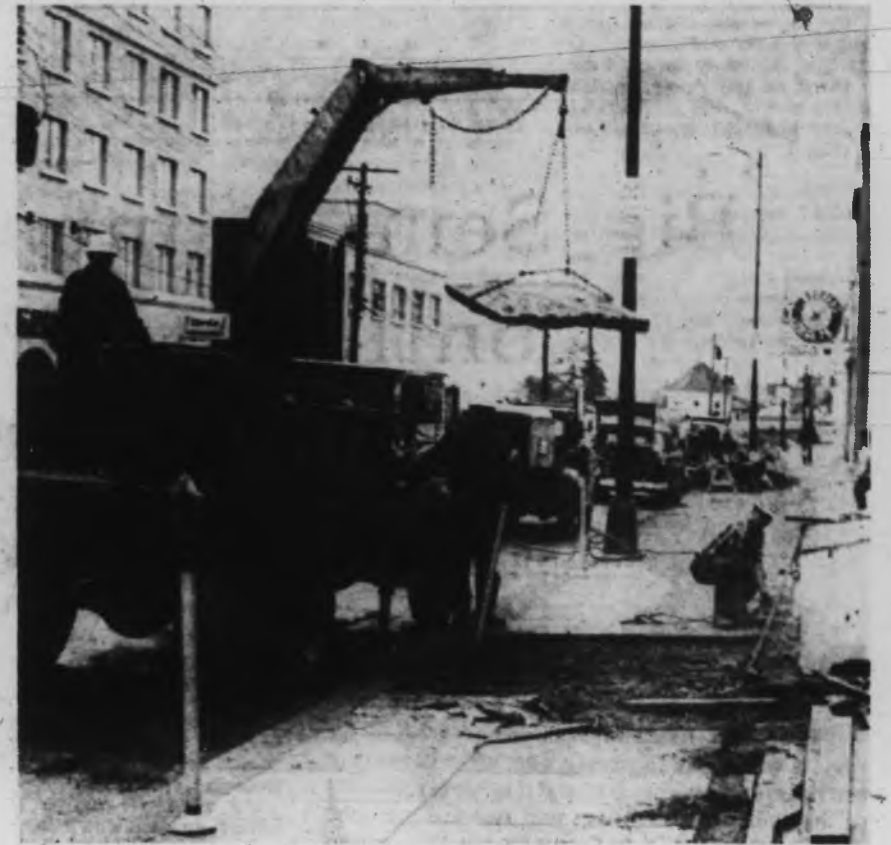


PROUD MOTHER holds young daughter at home on Galiano Island.—(Mary Backlund)



CHEQUE FOR \$300 was presented to Earl O'Neill Tuesday by Bill Wyllie and Maude James, members of 1968 Chemainus Dominion Day celebration committee. Money is for safety screen at Fullers Lake arena which,

it is hoped, will be installed by October or November. Total cost will be about \$5,000 and Chemainus Rotary Club has already pledged \$1,500 toward project.—(Klaus Muenster)



## New Slabs for Old

Sidewalk is lifted on Front Street, Nanaimo, by crews in first stage of laying new colored section. Work took place recently in front of pro-

vincial courthouse. It forms part of Mayor Frank Ney's beautification scheme for city.—(Agnes Flett)

## Greater Nanaimo

## Region Gives Cost For Transit Plan

NANAIMO — Bus service within the Greater Nanaimo area will cost \$37,102 a year for those within a half-mile strip of the service, if all five districts approve a takeover proposal by 60 per cent Sept. 25.

Details of the plan were explained at a special press conference Tuesday which, officials said, was prompted by the regional board's desire to have the facts known before interpretations had a chance to spread.

The Nanaimo Transit System would cost \$142,000 to buy, it was stated. That amount would include \$67,000 for the purchase price and \$75,000 for two new diesel buses.

## SALE PLAN

To make the purchase effective it is proposed that currently-owned lands and buildings would be sold, realizing \$30,000. The \$22,000 city mortgage at 5 1/2 per cent interest would be assumed by the regional district and a further five-year bank loan for \$90,000 would be made.

It is anticipated that there would be an annual revenue of \$76,000 derived from fares and contract charters. Direct expenses, including debt payments, would total \$113,102 making an annual deficit of \$37,102.

The areas affected would be Nanaimo city, and half mile strips through which present and proposed bus routes would run. The strips would be in Harwood, Northfield, Departure Bay and parts of Wellington.

The total assessment within the participating areas would be \$55,693,000 and would result in two thirds of a mill, officials said.

Since July 1968 there has been an annual half-mill assessment to provide a subsidy, repay advances made by Nanaimo and to finance research on which the district's proposal was made.

Proposed uses of the two-thirds of a mill, still needing further discussion and agreement, would be to increase employees' wages to union standards; pay for rented space in the city yard, buy supplies through city purchasing arrangements and advertise for a full-time manager.

## DISCOUNTS POSSIBLE

Through mutual co-operation with the city, both groups could benefit from a larger purchasing base which could provide discounts now unavailable to the city and to the transit system. About \$2,000 would be saved because the publicly-owned service would not have to pay for licences as does the private company, it was stated.

The system would be purchased no sooner than 30 days after the vote if all districts accept the proposal.

## MILEAGE TOTAL

Institution of recommendations from the transit system study would increase total annual mileage from 109,000 miles to 130,000 miles; improve the transfer system so that people could commute between districts for one fare rather than paying two or more fares; give quicker service over a wider area and institute permanent boarding areas where covered stations could eventually be erected.

During a regional board meeting Tuesday night, Mrs. Beryl Bennett, Departure Bay director, said she took exception to Ald. Ted Jenkinson's comments which he made Monday afternoon. Ald. Jenkinson said the referendum was poorly timed because it eliminated a possible attraction for outside areas to accept amalgamation.

## IT'S INSULTING

"It is entirely insulting to the people outside of Nanaimo to think we need an entitlement," Mrs. Bennett said. She added that she objected to Ald. Jenkinson's inference that the people needed "a carrot on a stick" to make them accept amalgamation.

Ald. Mrs. Gertrude Hall, a city representative, agreed, saying: "Transportation is so vital to us that we cannot wait for amalgamation. We can do more

good by proving our good intentions."

The regional board agreed to continue negotiations with Nanaimo city to provide garbage dump facilities. Directors received a 140-signature petition from Cedar requesting the district to undertake garbage dump facilities so the indiscriminate backyard dumping would end. The board plans an 18-month study during which time Nanaimo will allow dumping by outside area residents for a fee.

## Incident Ends In Jail

NANAIMO — A 38-year-old former B.C. Tel employee, of 15 years' standing, was sentenced to 14 days in jail Tuesday after he pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm.

William Harry Dyer of Ladysmith will also be placed on a year's probation after the sentence.

The charge arose, Provincial Court was told, out of an incident Aug. 14, when Dyer assaulted Aurie Gagne of 814 Fairview Road, Richmond, who was one of the supervisors filling in on jobs during a strike which ended that day.

Crown counsel Alan Filmer said that Dyer hit Gagne from behind when the latter went to aid a fellow supervisor involved in a scuffle. He said someone else then kicked Gagne, knocking out several teeth.

Dyer was originally charged with assault causing bodily harm in events involving James Ross of Burnaby. That charge was dropped and the current charge substituted.

Provincial court judge Eric Winch said: "The public will not tolerate such incidents, no matter which side of a labor dispute may be involved."

He said he took into consideration the fact that Dyer had lost the job he'd held for 15 years as a result of the fracas and there would not be a fine levied against the unemployed man.

## Skiffman Injured As Cable Snaps

CAMPBELL RIVER — Nicholas Brk of Vancouver was reported in poor condition in a Vancouver hospital after being injured Tuesday while fishing. Mr. Brk was skiffman with a seiner, the Pacific Mist, near Deepwater Bay, in the Johnstone Straits, when a fishing cable snapped. He received severe chest injuries and was flown to Campbell River by Island Airlines. After receiving treatment, he was taken to Vancouver by helicopter, accompanied by Dr. Robert Gordon.









**LUNAR SURGEON** Dr. William Carpentier, above, is reunited with his mother, Mrs. Walter Kuroos, Centre. Mayor B. E. All of Lake Cowichan presents Indian carving to Dr. and

Mrs. Carpentier during welcome Monday night and, below, doctor plants commemorative Douglas fir.—(Donna Clements photos)



## Doctor Waits For Call

**LAKE COWICHAN** — Tuesday was a day of relaxation for Dr. William Carpentier, flight surgeon for Apollo 11.

Lake Cowichan was the scene of a big welcome for Dr. Carpentier, who grew up in the village, after his arrival there Monday.

In addition to a banquet, there were special ceremonies at Central Park.

His mother, Mrs. Walter Kuroos said that Dr. and Mrs. Carpentier were taken on a tour of Western Forest Industries at Honeycomb Bay Tuesday and in the evening Mrs. Kuroos arranged a special dinner for her son and family.

A number of relatives and neighbors were invited to the dinner.

Mrs. Kuroos said that her son was really impressed with his reception Monday night.

She added that Dr. Carpentier was not sure when they would be leaving as he was waiting for a telephone call from Houston when he would be asked to return to the Space Centre to make plans for a six-week world trip with the Apollo 11 astronauts and their wives.



## Decision Soon On Zoning

**DUNCAN** — Duncan city council will decide on proposed zoning bylaw amendments Sept. 25 following a public hearing Monday night.

One of the proposals asks for rezoning of the old super valu property from shopping centre to highway commercial to facilitate a car dealership.

Duncan lawyer David Williams said the sale of the property by Kelly Douglas Co. to local car dealer Jack Rozenaal depended entirely on the rezoning. He spoke on behalf of Mr. Rozenaal.

### WORK PLANNED

Mr. Williams said between \$40,000 and \$50,000 would be spent on the interior and exterior of the old store to transform it into car showrooms and make it suitable for the new business. He pointed out the proposed business would fit the established pattern and the property would become a credit to the city.

Robert Large, co-operator of the K & R Food Store, adjacent to the property said Kelly Douglas should be made to complete the property as a shopping centre which had been the original plan.

He said: "We would be more than willing to undertake the task. Our proposal is the best for the city and the people in the Cowichan Valley. We would like to have an opportunity to present the whole information to the city's advisory planning commission."



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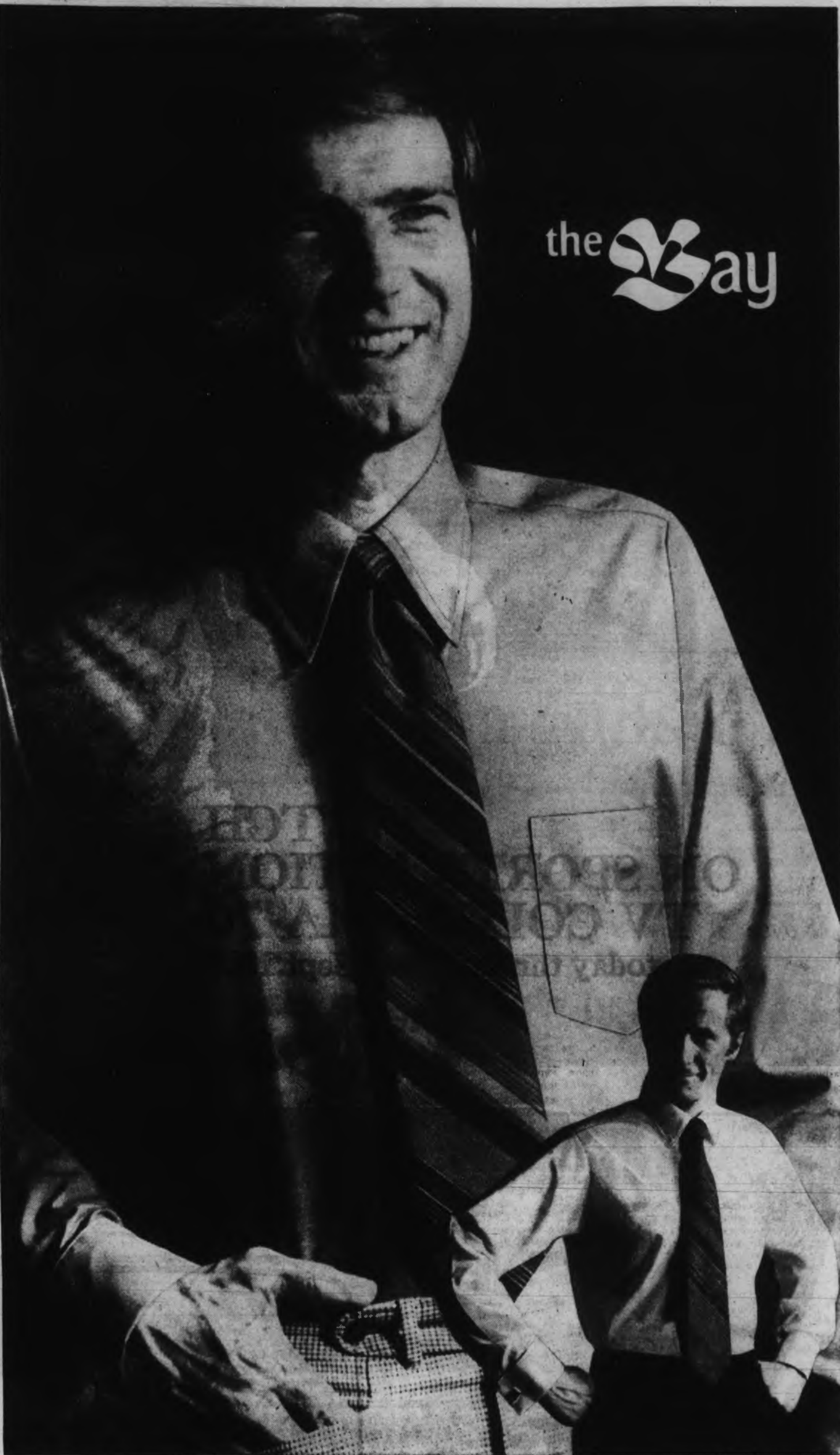
The BAY, men's knitwear, main floor

## Judge Gives Warning

**NANAIMO** — Anybody who dilly-dallies in drugs can expect to face the probable fact that he will spend some time in jail, Judge Eric Winch told a Nanaimo youth Tuesday before sentencing him on a possession of LSD charge.

Jim Corbin, 18, was sentenced to 14 days in jail and an 18-month probationary period to follow his release on the possession of LSD charge.

Corbin was also given a seven-day concurrent term on a charge of possession of an offensive weapon.



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## Egypt Blasted

# Lightning Israelis Hit Hard

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TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli troops, tanks, jets and naval vessels raided Egypt along a 30-mile coastal front Tuesday, killing up to 150 Egyptian soldiers and laying waste the land in a 10-hour punitive thrust, the Israeli government announced.



## By Billion

# Alaska Richer Today

- Oil ship tackles next barrier. Page 2.
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ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska will waste no time cashing in on the \$1,000,000,000 bonanza state officials expect from an oil lease sale today.

As representatives of the world's major oil companies converged Tuesday on this one-time frontier town, a DC-8 jet chartered by the Bank of America was ready to fly their checks directly to banks in New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

## BIG DISCOVERIES

The money will be invested in U.S. treasury securities and the state it was explained, doesn't want to lose any time drawing interest on the money.

For the oilmen, the stakes are 450,000 acres of land on Alaska's barren North Slope, where one of the biggest oil discoveries ever was made last year.

The oilmen will crowd into a municipal auditorium to bid on 10-year leases on the land.

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## Gas Blast Wrecks 13 Homes

HOUSTON (UPI) — A high pressure gas line exploded in a residential area north of Houston Tuesday, destroying at least 13 homes, injuring seven persons and endangering a four-block area.

Firemen were unable to get to the homes for more than 1 1/2 hours because of the flames and smoke.

Residents were evacuated from a four block area around the broken gas line. At least 10 homes received extensive damage.

## \$200,000 Ransom in Toronto

# KIDNAPPED WOMAN FREE

TORONTO (CP) — A woman who was kidnapped from her home near Toronto and released Tuesday for \$200,000 ransom is believed to be Mary Nelles, daughter of trucking executive Marshall Davis of Toronto and wife of H. Radcliff (Cliff) Nelles, 23-year-old stock broker.

Acting on sparse information that indicated the victim was Mrs. Nelles and hence the daughter of Davis, a reporter called the Davis

home early today and said: "We'd like to confirm that Mary Nelles, Mr. Davis's daughter is all right after being returned by kidnappers this afternoon."

The man who answered the telephone did not identify himself, but said: "A statement will be made in the morning."

The spokesman said the statement would be issued at the Davis home in Willowdale, a northern Toronto suburb.

Meagre police reports indicated the woman and her husband were seized Sunday night as they entered their home. They were bound, gagged and blindfolded. The woman was taken away and her husband was warned that she would be killed unless he paid \$200,000 ransom.

Following the kidnappers' instructions, police said, he stayed where he was until early Monday and then went to the home of relatives in

Toronto to arrange for ransom money.

Police said that all day Monday and part of Tuesday, he drove a route ordered in a series of telephone calls. He received his orders from pay telephones at set intervals.

Finally, the money was left at a specified spot. The demanded ransom had been cut to \$200,000.

The woman was released about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Footes Bay on Lake Joseph,

40 miles north of Orillia in the Muskoka resort district of central Ontario.

A province-wide alert was issued half an hour later and police, shotguns ready, set up road blocks over a wide area — but mainly in the Muskoka district. Traffic was backed up for miles on the four-lane Highway 400 which leads into Toronto from the northern area as police recorded licence numbers and checked luggage.

## Indianapolis Tragedy

# Two-Plane Collision Kills 83



Flight recorder in wreckage

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — An Allegheny Airlines jet airliner with 82 persons aboard and a small plane from a flying school carrying a lone pilot on a solo training flight collided in flight and crashed Tuesday. There were no survivors.

Witnesses said the single engine Piper Cherokee slammed into the tail section of the twin engine DC9 over Shelbyville, Ind., about 25 miles southeast of Indianapolis as the airliner was letting down for a landing at Weir-Cook municipal airport here.

The two planes plunged out of the sky into a soybean field near the small town of London, Ind., showering a nearby trailer park with debris. At least nine trailer homes were damaged but their occupants escaped injury.

Jagged pieces of wreckage, personal effects of the passengers and crew members and unidentifiable form bodies were spewed through the trailer court and the soybean field.

The crumpled remains of the small plane, together with the tail of the airliner, landed in a field about a mile south of the trailer park.

Witnesses said the pilot of the airliner desperately tried to keep the out-of-control craft from plunging directly into the clump of mobile homes.

"I thought it was going to drop right down on me," said James Shields, who lives in the park. "I think the pilot—if he were still alive after the collision—tried to hit the open spot away from the trailer court area."

Officials identified the pilot of the Cherokee as Robert Carey, 34, Indianapolis, a



Allegheny Airlines DC-9

plumber and an air force veteran of the Korean conflict. Carey was the father of eight children, ranging in age from 8 months to 11 years.

Authorities said Carey had

logged 38 solo hours and was attempting to qualify for a private pilot's license.

It was the first fatal crash of an Allegheny plane in less than nine months. Separate

crashes last December and January killed a total of 31 persons.

Flight 853 originated in Boston and had stopped at Baltimore and Cincinnati before flying on toward Indianapolis. The flight was scheduled to end at St. Louis.

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Witnesses told of hearing an explosion in the sky, seeing the airliner hurtling downward, and then running out to find the area strewn with bodies. No fire was reported.

Mrs. Frank Rehling, owner of the Shady Acres Trailer park, said, "I heard the plane coming down real low and I looked up out of the office window and saw the plane just about hit the top of the office. Then it landed in the field about a couple of hundred feet away."

"My son was on top of the roof and I dashed out to see if he was all right. He was dashing out into the field. The debris and bodies are all over our park."

Bruce Taylor said he saw a smaller plane hit the tail section of the airliner. The tail section broke away and the airliner nosed down, he said.

## Children Among Dead In Colombian Crash

BOGOTA, Colombia (Reuters) — Thirty-two persons, including seven children, died Monday in the crash of a Colombian armed forces C-47 passenger aircraft in eastern Colombia. It was announced officially Tuesday. There were no survivors.

## Bay Rum Big Seller

# Little Swigs Produce Huge Profits—MLA

VANCOUVER (CP) — Evan Wolfe, Social Credit member of the Legislature for Vancouver Centre, said Tuesday the sale of bay rum — the shaving lotion used as drink by skid road residents — has tripled in Vancouver over the last three years.

Mr. Wolfe told the hearing by the B.C. commission into the province's liquor laws that 41,000 bottles are sold in the city each month and that tremendous profits are being made.

He said about 500 gallons were being sold in Vancouver three years ago but this now has jumped to approximately 1,500 gallons a month.

"At present, bay rum is brought in in 45-gallon drums at a landed cost of \$120 a barrel," said Mr. Wolfe. "The retail value of one drum sold in



Wolfe

bottles is \$1.170, which makes this very profitable."

He said a four-ounce bottle which sells for 35 cents in almost every small grocery store in the skid road area of his riding contains more alcohol than a 13-ounce bottle of whiskey.

He said bay rum contains between 70 and 80 per cent alcohol and is imported from Quebec.

"Health authorities and others who have investigated this problem suggest that the provincial government simply declare bay rum as fit for human consumption."

"If it were classified as being used for human consumption it would then be treated as an alcoholic beverage and be properly controlled and inspected," he said.

He urged the commissioner to bring down recommendations on the sale of bay rum.

## Idea Goes Pop

# Sergeant Turns In Stripes

TORONTO (CP) — Sergeant Cash, the pseudo Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman who has been advertising Canada Dry products in the United States, has been withdrawn at the insistence of the management of the Canadian subsidiary.

"We didn't appreciate a symbol such as the RCMP being held up to possible ridicule,"

said Norman Braswell, president of Canada Dry Ltd. Toronto.

"Our reaction was shared by Canadians and the series is now going to be withdrawn."

Sergeant Cash was the creation of a New York ad agency. The Canadian subsidiary, which handles its own commercials through a Toronto agency, was not consulted.



Cash

## Summit Seeks Nigeria Peace

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (Reuters) — The Organization of African Unity early today called for suspension of the fighting in Nigeria and an immediate start to peace negotiations. The call came after a 3 1/2 hour debate at the African summit.

appeals for an end to violence.

Gianni Rivera, captain of the Italian national soccer team and one of this soccer-mad nation's greatest heroes, appeared on national television to appeal for peace.

"It looks like the pictures from Vietnam," said a policeman.

Thousands of rioters who started a rampage Monday following an announcement their local soccer team was being demoted for complicity in a bribing incident stormed through the streets again Tuesday.

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Rioters, many waving flags and handkerchiefs of the local soccer team, attempted to smash their way through police lines to a sports stadium. They broke ranks under the impact of jets of water from high pressure hoses.

Smoke and tear gas curled high into the air over the city and flames crackled as barricades built of garbage,

## Italian Riot Unabated

# Soccer Hero Asks for Calm

CASERTA, Italy (UPI) —

Thousands of rioting youths and workmen launched new mass attacks on police and public property late Tuesday, burning fiscal records, smashing and burning furniture and hurling firebombs and rocks.

Deputy Mayor Francesco Rosai described the situation as "chaotic" and said he would ask authorities to use "urgent measures" to put down disorders now in their second day.

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Police threw scores of tear gas grenades into mobs as they stormed public buildings already heavily damaged in earlier rioting which began as a protest against a decision by Italian soccer authorities to punish a local squad.

Dozens of fires were reported in the heart of this southern city of 50,000.

More than 2,000 rioters fought their way into municipal treasury office, smashed

and burned furnishings and set fire to record files.

Authorities described the situation as "dangerously tense."

Rosai said mobs of outside agitators had poured into Caserta to join the fight.

New fighting began shortly after the entire city council — unable to meet as planned in emergency session because of damage to city hall — and Mayor Vito Roberti, archbishop of Caserta, issued





### Swinging Start

Centennial Square centre swung to beat of new and old music Tuesday night as Silver Threads sponsored first dance of season. Doris Pendlebury and Bill Lee got in step at one of centre's popular evening programs for senior citizens.—(Jim Ryan)

### Victoria Lawyer Guilty

## Judge, Defendant Clash Over Jail Sentence Rider

Victoria lawyer Robert Price came to verbal blows Tuesday with Judge J. A. Byers after being found guilty of two offences under the Companies Act and sentenced to a \$400 fine or 40 days in jail in default of payment.

"There is no provision in the Companies Act for a jail sentence—even if you would like it that way," Price said, leaning over the railing and staring at the judge.

"You mustn't make insulting remarks like these, Mr. Price," Judge Byers replied.

Some time earlier, Price was warned repeatedly that he would be cited for contempt of court for removing from the clerk's desk a cheque which he had made out in the amount of the fine. "You have no right to remove that cheque in the absence of the police officer, Mr. Price. Will you replace that cheque?"

Price said he would replace it as soon as Judge Byers had ruled on the question of whether there was a jail sentence in default of payment of the fine.

"That I take as contempt of this court," Judge Byers said sharply.

"It's not, I cancelled the cheque," was Price's reply.

"You have no right to cancel the cheque, I warn you again, I will cite you for contempt of court. Make out a new cheque."

Price wrote out a new cheque, gave it to the police officer, and turned to leave.

"You remain in this court until the clerk's office verifies that the cheque is made out properly!" Judge Byers told him.

Once again, he said Price would serve 40 days in jail if he failed to pay the fine.

A few minutes later, Price was allowed to leave.

The confrontation followed Judge Byers' judgment on the case.

Price was accused of "knowingly, wilfully and unlawfully" permitting the refusal to furnish a member of the company (Belvedere



Price



Byers

Estates Ltd.) with a copy of the financial statement and a copy of the auditor's report.

On a second count, he was accused of permitting the refusal to furnish a copy of the minutes of a general meeting of the company held March 28.

In his judgment, Judge Byers said that the accused refused the informant, Aldo Vickery, another member of the company, access to the copies.

"It would appear from the evidence that the accused was anxious to prevent the informant and his solicitor from gaining access for as long as possible to the accounts of the company," he said.

Referring to evidence given earlier in court concerning the liquidation of another company, Jupiter Estates Ltd., of which Price, his brother Byron Price and Mr. Vickery were the principal shareholders and directors, Judge Byers said the informant had apparently no other choice but to force the liquidation.

"If the informant (Mr. Vickery) was harassing the accused and his brother, as they describe it, the evidence shows that the informant had grave reasons for suspecting the probity of the accused in the administration of the companies, and he was well advised to pursue all the remedies available to him to protect the assets of the company."

Judge Byers mentioned examples also given in evidence.

"In the bankruptcy petition (for Jupiter Estates Ltd.) the informant states that on Feb. 9, 1967, the three liquidators declared three dividends of \$6,000 each to be paid from the funds of the company."

"The accused and his brother Byron Price paid themselves \$6,000, but paid nothing to the informant," Judge Byers said.

He said evidence given in court alleged that the accused and his brother had withdrawn funds from the company for themselves.

"Although this is not the place to examine these matters, it should be mentioned that at the time, the accused admitted under oath that the sum of \$12,473 had in fact been paid to him as an informal loan."

At no time, the judge said, had there been a resolution by the company to that effect.

"As a solicitor, the accused is expected to display a higher standard of professional care than one might expect from an inexperienced lay clerk," Judge Byers said.

In the case Regina versus Hill (1969-60 Western Weekly Reports) it was held that a man of higher education who commits an offence runs the risk of a higher penalty than a man who is more ignorant than he is respecting that offence."

### More Hospital Delays Forecast by Cumming

## 'Too Many Job-Justifiers'

Too many people trying to justify their jobs could delay Victoria's hospital building program, North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming told council Monday night.

"If we can get a referendum on acute-care hospitals prepared and before the people by the end of March next year, I shall be very much surprised," he said.

"There are too many government departments involved; too many levels of government; too many

people involved who are trying to justify their jobs."

He said each stage of every project must go to multiple departments and committees for consideration, reconsideration and approval.

Reporting to council on the last regional hospital meeting, Mayor Cumming said that the extended-care unit planned for Royal Jubilee Hospital could go ahead in the reasonable future.

"The one awarded to St. Joseph's must still await the great decision—do they move, do they stay?"

"If they stay, do they close roads, sell land, and do all the things that must be done before drawings can be started?" asked the mayor.

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"One thing only is certain: At the end of October a year will have passed since approval of funds by referendum for extended-care hospitals, and there still won't be any bricks and mortar visible."

"The machinery that was to work wonders is grinding more and more slowly."

## Sewage Delay Rapped as Menace

### 'Time for Action Instead of Study'

The Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health threw its weight behind Saanich school board Tuesday in demanding that the over-all district sewer program be taken out of the realm of talk and politics and put into action.

Senior Medical Officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread crystallized the feeling of the meeting when he said the delay was causing a serious health menace to the district.

"Let's have no more studies or meetings," the doctor said. "It's time for action."

And Oak Bay representative Dr. Scott Wallace, who is provincial MLA-elect and who will confer with Health Minister Ralph Lofmark on the subject, put his finger on the chief reason for the delay.

Although Mr. Lofmark has stated that sewage must have primary treatment before disposal at sea, no one had proved statistically or otherwise that

sea disposal from long outfalls was not effective.

"It's a question I have been asking and asking, and I just don't get any answer. I want to know, and it should be proven one way or the other. Does the government have some private information upon which it bases its policy?" Dr. Wallace asked.

Surely, he added, an oceanographic study would not take too long or be too expensive. Surely that information should be made available so that the \$23,000,000 program might be started.

Dr. Wallace pointed out that the virus content of sewage was the same after primary treatment as it was if dumped raw into the sea.

"If there's some data available on this question, let's have it, and if not, let's get off our butts and find out," the doctor said.

Dr. Whitbread said the sewage plan received approval of all the health officers in the district. There was only one way in which nature dealt with sewage, and that was to render it innocuous by dilution.

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Saanich Ald. Leslie Passmore said the regional district board, which will administer the program, was not dragging its feet. Studies were going forward and the board was not influenced by Mr. Lofmark's statement.

Defending sea disposal, Ald. Passmore said the Finferly Cove outfall in the north had been dumping sewage 1,300 feet out for years, and there was no damage done. Apparently a treatment plant was not going to be required at Macaulay Point, in the south.

Why then should plants be required at McMicking Point and Clover Point in between, he asked.

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The board backed Saanich school board and will seek to find out just what has been done and is being done at the regional board level and elsewhere.

The question of land pollution, resulting from improper disposal of sewage, was dealt with in the annual report of the metropolitan board of health which was released Tuesday.

There were excellent regulations to prevent pollution, Dr. Whitbread said in the preamble to the report, but where pollution occurred on such a massive scale as in most urban areas in the district, the only answer was sea disposal.

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A 30-year-old scientist whose background in control systems ranges from space to the



### Happy Birthday

Sixty-three on Tuesday, Victoria MLA-elect Waldo Skillings gets cheerful congratulations from his old friend Premier Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Skillings and Premier and Mrs. Bennett marked occasion with quiet dinner at Union Club.—(Jim Ryan)

### Saanich Negotiations

## Police Talks Break Down

A meeting Tuesday afternoon between Saanich Police Union representatives and the board of police commissioners resulted in "a breakdown of negotiations," a union spokesman said.

Saanich police have already rejected the board's offer, and Tuesday the board rejected the union's counter-proposals, the spokesman said.

A similar meeting will be held today between the Oak Bay police commission and the Oak Bay Police Association.

After that meeting the police will decide on their next step. Unsatisfied with present bargaining methods, the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers will ask Attorney-General Leslie Peterson to draw up a provincial police act as soon as the current round of police pay negotiations is completed.

"We have to come up with something different for police bargaining," said Jack Groves, president of the federation and head of the Oak Bay Police Association.

He said a provincial police act was one of the avenues the federation had been exploring, although in the past it had not been in favor of bargaining procedures being included in such an act.

Recommendations of conciliation boards in the current negotiations had not been satisfactory, he said, and now the federation was taking another look at its stand on a police act.

"We just have to get away from being considered a part of labor and the labor negotiating process," he said.

### Stalling Tactic Charged

Saanich school board chairman Rubyway Parrott charged Tuesday that the controversial Deep Cove school addition was stalled by North Saanich until the school board contributed half the cost of a sewer study of the Deep Cove area.

"The school board was criticized Monday by North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming for allegedly building the addition without a permit and for currently trucking sewage for disposal elsewhere."

Nearby residents have complained about the smell of the pumping operation, and Mayor Cumming endorsed their objections Monday.

The mayor declared before council that "the municipality was not initially consulted," and referred to the school board's "building without a permit."

The school board was forced to truck sewage from both Deep Cove and Brentwood elementary schools after the Metropolitan Board of Health refused to allow soil disposal. Unfavorable soil conditions were blamed.

Mrs. Parrott issued a statement Tuesday:

"As chairman of the Saanich school board, I take exception to the quoted remarks of Mayor Cumming of North Saanich that the additions to Deep Cove school were built without a permit and without his being initially consulted."

"After amicable discussion between the mayor and myself, a permit numbered 346 was issued by the district of North Saanich on May 2, 1969."

"This permit was held up until the school board agreed to pay half the cost of a sewer study in the area, a cost that surely should not be an educational one."

Mrs. Parrott said the board paid \$500 toward the engineering study which was presented to North Saanich council Monday.

### Glass Case Cracked

It was an open-and-shut case for the Saanich policeman. It's open now—the big window in Saanich municipal hall. But when the constable walked through, it was shut. He's all right now. Just a few stitches in his face.

### Alderman Leaving Politics

Ald. Ian Stewart, who led the polls in Victoria two years ago, announced Tuesday that he would not seek re-election to city council in the municipal election in December.

He has been a member of city council for four years. Ald. Stewart said that his decision was not an easy one, but that he had arrived at a point where he had to choose between a public life in the future or a private one, and he had chosen to live privately.

### Woman Shot

A 16-year-old Victoria woman was in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital early this morning after she was accidentally shot through the jaw.

Mrs. Marie St. Pierre of 643 John Street was wounded when the rifle her husband, Bernard, 23, was attempting to repair accidentally discharged, according to police.

The accident occurred just before 7 p.m. Tuesday.

### Authors Meet

A meeting of the Victoria and Islands branch of the Canadian Authors Association will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at 1960 Lansdowne. Members will hear convention reports from delegates.

## Beach Excavating Stopped

Waterfront excavations at Jordan River stopped abruptly Tuesday after complaints that the tidal beach was being ruined for surfboard users reached B.C. Hydro.

A spokesman for the Emil Anderson company, contractors working for B.C. Hydro, confirmed that the digging, begun before the weekend, had stopped Tuesday morning.

He gave no details of the official explanation of why

excavations were halted, and said project manager Harold Snow was not available for comment.

B.C. Hydro information officer Dorothy Tupper said B.C. Hydro was only a "by-stander" in the affair because the contractor, not B.C. Hydro, was doing the digging.

But a government spokesman said he talked to a B.C. Hydro solicitor and the digging was halted. B.C. lands director

W. R. Riddell said an inspector was dispatched to Jordan River to investigate claims of digging on crown land, but the inspector's report was not filed.

It is not clear, therefore, whether digging stopped because the digging was wrecking a surfers' playground, because seaside houses and a roadway were being endangered, or because the digging was taking place illegally on crown land.

Both the surfers and the sea-

side residents had complained that the digging would change the nature of waves that normally break far from shore. Any change would ruin surfing in the area and also allow large waves to break at the high-water mark, endangering the road and waterfront houses, they said.

Action finally came after Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch was informed and relayed the complaints to Mr. Riddell.

### Expert Tells Freshmen How to Survive

## Midnight Oil Turns to Sludge

By BILL STAVDAL

Freshmen university students who plan to burn the midnight oil this winter could use a few tips on studying, says Dr. Ronald Palamara of Purdue University in Indiana.

The mind is heaviest in mid-morning and its efficiency falls off steadily during the evening, Dr. Palamara said this week in Victoria.

A 30-year-old scientist whose background in control systems ranges from space to the

ocean depths, Dr. Palamara is conducting a three-day seminar here on learning how to learn.

It's co-sponsored by the Institute of Adult Studies and the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce. It's oriented to freshmen, and the fee is \$25.

The sessions began Tuesday in the common room of the Ewing Building at the Institute of Adult Studies, Lansdowne and Richmond.

Why a course titled "How to Survive in College?"

"In the United States, 50 per cent of all freshmen drop out during their first year," Dr. Palamara said Monday. In Canada the rate is about 40 per cent, he added.

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"For the U.S., the money wasted in this way over the past 13 years is about equal to all the money spent so far on the manned space program."

"The average freshman has a 30-per-cent chance of making it academically, but he lacks motivation and he lacks

knowledge of basic study skills."

"Academically, high schools are doing their job. But as far as preparing students for college, they aren't," he said.

Students are unprepared for independent learning, with no one telling them how and when to study, he said.

In three three-hour sessions, Dr. Palamara covers techniques in study scheduling, listening, reading and exam writing.

"Take listening—it's a skill

which has never been given the attention it should."

"If you listen properly, you shouldn't take more than two pages of notes per hour."

"I classify lectures and teach students how to cope with them. Some give well-organized lectures, and let's face it—some are disorganized."

Dr. Palamara will follow up his lecture series in one year, when he checks on how well his student students perform this winter.



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Fancy Quality. Serve Chilled.

48 fl. oz. tin

**3 for \$1.00**



Taste Tells

**Beans with Pork**

In tasty tomato sauce.

14 fl. oz. tin

**8 for \$1.00**



Piedmont

**Salad Dressing**

For Tastier salads or sandwiches.

32-oz. jar .....

**49¢**



Town House

**Green Peas**

Fancy Quality. Assorted Sizes.

14 fl. oz. tin .....

**4 for 79¢**



Lucerne Instant

**Skim Milk**

Powdered. Natural Flavor ....

**5 lb. poly bag \$1.49**



NEW AT SAFEWAY

Truly Fine

**Toilet Tissue**

New 2 Ply. Assorted Colors. Package of .....

**4 49¢** rolls



Town House

**Tomatoes**

Choice Quality. Serve Hot or Cold.

19 fl. oz. tin .....

**4 for \$1.00**

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**WIN**

a 1969

**TOYOTA COROLLA 1100 SPRINTER**

Enter with these Peek Frean Products

- \* Swiss Chocolate Chip Cookie
- \* Digestive
- \* Old Fashioned Oatmeal
- \* Shortcake
- \* Hazelnut Fudge Creme
- \* Coconutty
- \* Home Assorted

Attach your sales slip to any of the above Peek Frean Biscuit Packages and deposit in the Contest Entry Barrel at your SAFEWAY STORE.

**Contest Ends October 13th, 1969**

**Bartlett Pears** Town House. Fancy Quality. 4 for \$1.00 14 fl. oz. tin ..

**Green Beans** or Wax Beans. Town House. French Cut. 4 for 89¢ 14 fl. oz. tin .....

**Corned Beef** Town House. Serve with Skylark Rye Bread. 59¢ 12-oz. tin .....

**Cheddar Cheese** Safeway. Mild. Random Cuts 10% Off Reg. Price

**Fancy Applesauce** Town House. 2 for 39¢ 14 fl. oz. tin

**Dill Pickles** Zippy. Plain or Kosher. 79¢ 58 fl. oz. jar .....

**Jelly Powders** Empress. Choose from 8 Assorted Flavors. 3-oz. pkgs. .. **6 for 49¢**

**Pudding & Pie Fillers** Empress Assort. 4 for 39¢ 4-oz. pkg. ....

**Spray Starch** White Magic. 22-oz. aerosol tin .....

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**Plastic Wrap** Kitchen Craft. Food Wrap. 12" by 100' roll .....

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**Tea Bags** Canterbury. Orange Pekoe and Pekoe Package of 120 bags .....



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Ready to Bake.  
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Just heat  
and serve.

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**Fresh Eggs**

Farm  
Fresh  
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Grade

**A doz. 49¢** Large **53¢**



Party Pride

**Potato Chips**

Fresh, Crisp  
and Delicious.

9-oz. tri-pack box . . . . .

**37¢**



Lalani Fancy

**Pineapple Juice**

Hawaiian.  
Serve Chilled.  
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Lucerne Party Pride

**Ice Cream**

Peach.

The Golden taste  
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Lucerne Push-ups Assorted. Pkg. . . . . 6 for 45¢

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Start Quickly, Burn Evenly.

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Bel-air Frozen

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\* Peas & Carrots

\* Mixed Vegetables

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Rich Coffee Flavor Springs  
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Grind. Vacuum  
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Multiple or Chewable.  
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**99¢**

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With Vitamin C.  
Bottle of 100 . . . . .

**49¢**

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